went before the Supreme Court at | we frankly confess the sin of it and say.

the Constitution of the United States against high public functionaries were

ARSON, Judge Davis would seem to driven from the hearts of men all belief in PEARSON. In the first place, WATTS Nor do we, in this connection, refer es-

franchise is something entirely distinct

which the General Assembly of dent of the United States, on an extended Carolina made with the plain- leave of absence from duty, and taking error, and it follows that the judgpart in a most singular squabble for Railof the Supreme Court must be re-

ou art heard at Washington only to be But time nor space permits to allude new reporter, received the following as his

even to the most prominent deeds of the first effort:

# Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1872

State News. AUO

King Leah and William Shakspeare ! thief, Littlefield, and his delivery to the auof new turpentine distilleries.

Littlefied is not "jugged" quite yet. After the scare created by the arrival of the requisition from North Carolina was over, he was bailed from "the custody of the in a Court of Law, or the correctness of Sheriff of Leon county," and has since

Leon Circuit Court, which furnished to way of the State's discharging a clear duty known to the prosecuting attorney of the Circuit where the indictment was found, the Judge of the Circuit ought to hold a special term of his court, if necessary, to dispose of the matter. The time for shielding such a notorious swindler has passed. Our repute as a State is injured by the continuance of official Corruption.

Official Corruption.

Fraud and peculation, dishonesty and corruption in every possible form, have be-Littlefield in Florida, on a charge of crime, why, let the case go on and the laws of the prosecution is simply a pretext for shieldng a scoundrel from the punishment due

# LOCAL.

OUTLAWS-THE HERALD CORRESPONDENT A PRISONER.

r a new sensation with a Judge who means of defence, is now regarded and used been enabled to obtain of the whereabouts of the chief leader of the gang from those From this but one result could follow- who had him in custody. They insist,

any office holder-needs only to be made the sensational, as will appear from the following dispatch to the New York Herald, ppinion of Mr. Justice DAVIS, in view state of things results from a prurient, de- of the outlaws to forward to its destination, ne fact that he is now the Labor Re- praved, scandal, slander-loving public sen- but which was no doubt written by Hen-

STEPHEN x LOWERY.

one of the shrewdest, most unscrupations scarcely a single exception, labor under the patches regarding himself to his wife and and persistent and influential politi- gravest suspicions, if not the plainest proof, a ministerial friend, which were duly forrison, the conductor:

Lock Haven, Penn. I am with the Lowerys, perfectly safe.

A. B. Henderson.

cally a toss up-"heads and tails." He

that peculiar and most extraordinary Notwitstanding the assertion of the out-"syndicate" for services that, it seems to laws, we believe Boss Strong dead; and it plain business men, ought to have been is very probable that Henry Berry Lowery

> A popular mode of reasoning-man and A "girl" died recently at Portsmouth,

They tell of a railway in Kentucky But Mr. Secretary of the Navy, Robeson, whereon the locomotives are assisted up the jolly New Jersey tar, if one tithe of the steep grades by a yoke of oxen.

> pull off your clothes; they may fit your wife's second husband.

Our Embassador to England, for fear, Chicago's wickedest man caresses his he might have too much leisure during his family at intervals with hatchets, boiling residence near the Court of Saint James, water, carving knives, saws, mallets, etc., and in order to turn an honest (?) penny, and then sells their clothes and gets drunk

An editor in Illinois having engaged a

Turpentine searce in Pavetteville. temperance candidate for Mayor 4s alked of in Fayetteville. Cumberland county is to have a number

Superior Court for Johnson county, convenes at Smithfield, on Monday, March

Superior Court for Bladen is in session this week. Cases of larceny against negroes crowd the criminal docket.

We learn from the Eagle that the Cape Fear has been very high for the past few days, and that much of the low ground is overflowed.

Mr. Hardy G. Parker, a well-known citizen of Pitt county, aged about 65 years, died suddedly of heart disease in Tarboro on Monday last. Duplin county young men are to have

a grand tournament at Kenansville at an early day. A \$250 horse will be the prize for the successful Knight. as a candidate to represent Rowan county,

in the next Legislature.—Salisbury Exam-We learn that the steamer Caswell will commence her regular trips between Newbern and Kinston about the first of April next. The boat is expected to arrive at

Kinston in the course of another week. The Conservatives of Franklin county recommend Hon. A. S. Merrimon for Governor; General W. R. Cox, for Lieutenant-Governor, and Capt. Joseph J. Davis for

There was to have been a marriage in Wayne county last week between a youthful Quaker of some 82 Winters, and a fair daughter of Wayne with the withered bloom of some 76 Summers upon her once fair cheeks. The bridgegroom, however,

Prof. W. J. Palmer, former Superintendent of our State Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, left Raleigh Wednesday, where he has been on a visit, for the scene of his duties in Belleville,

On the night of Wednesday of last week, says the Goldsboro Messenger, some scoundrel entered the stables of Mr. Herring, of Duplin county, residing some six miles from Warsaw, and cut the throat of Wayne Superior Court, Judge Clark

presiding, is in session this week. There are about 130 cases on the State docket, and this number is being daily augmented Andrew Strong, two of the Robeson out- by the grand jury. A true bill was found against Stephen Barfield (colored) for morning between the hours of 2 and 3 murder, and the trial set for Thursday Mrs. Mary Ann Bringers, of Edgecombe

county, desires information of her sen,

OUT OF DEBT .- The tax-payers of that the county is now practically out of

The only balance that remains has been contracted since the beginning of 1872, and that, he informs us, will not amount to much, he having already taken up most of

gerson, who were arrested in Mecklenburg There is another thing remarkable about Nor can it be said, truthfully, that this which was handed the Conductor by one in this city yesterday morning under J. G. Hester, and were committed to jail. These men were arrested by citizens of the nd placed in the custody of Hester, and on being examined by United States Comf a thing " of it to even desire to get away. missioner Aarens of that city were remand ed to jail in default of \$5,000 bail. Why eigh News. they should have been brought here we do not know, and have not been informed. The accused, when captured, were driving a large number of unstamped boxes of to-\$5,000 of the "queer" was found upon their

> CHILD STOLEN AND FOUND.—Saturday fall from the Executive table. last, as we learn from the Raleigh News, the town of Oxford was thrown into a great

child had been abducted by one Newton, President, will not be pardoned. Every Capt. A. F. Spencer was dispatched in "Liberal movement" is marked for future search of the lost child. Arriving in Ral- proscription, and will be persecuted with eigh on Monday, he soon discovered the Mr. Treasurer Boutwell has been inves- deserves something, however, from his very little wanderer on Fayetteville street. Tom- able to wield. General Grant never formy stated that Newton had promised to gets, and never forgives. Personal indeing him to a great city where he could always get plenty of money, and held out

been bound over to Court. heartfelt anguish of the parents at the loss tions. of their darling boy, was beyond all de-

agraph. Yes, Col. Rowland is no more. condition of personal loyalty.

THE RALEIGH & AUGUSTA AIR LINE The Raffrond Decision in the United R. R.-Information has been received at Railroad headquarters, in this city, that the bill granting a charter to the above named railroad has passed the Georgia

Legislature. - Raleigh News. DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND INSTITUTE. -The Caldwell Board of Directors for this Institution met on yesterday and elected A. D. Jenkins, Esq., Treasurer. On the requisition of the President of the Board J. N. Bunting, Esq., the State Treasurer paid the Treasurer of the Board \$5,000.—Raleigh News.

The Conservative and Democratic citizens of Wake county will hold a Convention at the Court House in Raleigh, on Saturday, April 13th, 1872, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the county in the approaching State Convention, at Greensboro', and to form a more perfect organization for the coming campaign .-

PENITENTIARY.—The Caldwell board of Directors for the State Penitentiary met on yesterday and elected G. W. Welker President of the Board. Upon his requisior the successful Knight.

Kerr Craig. Esq., is formally spoken of the institution. We suppose, of course, that the Governor has refused to and the corporators, which the State cannotice the requisition of the real Board .-

DEATH OF AN ESTIMABLE LADY.— Mrs. M. W. Haywood, the wife of Col. F. the residence of her husband in Franklinton on Tuesday evening last, at 5 o'clock. She was the daughter of the Hon. Andrew Joyner, of Halifax, and a resident of that county for over thirty years, where she was universally beloved and estemed for her many sterling qualities of heart and

NOT TO BE NOMINATED .- In reply to letters of inquiry, we would state that no Judges will be nominated at the Greens-injurious effects upon the public interests. boro Convention. By a decision of our Supreme Court, it is held that the Judges are continued in office for their full terms from the first regular State election. As the first regular election was held in August, 1870, the Judges who drew the four the nature of things the necessities of the years terms, will hold on until August, 1874. The Constitution allows them two years grace. Of the twelve judicial districts, the terms of six are for four years

and six for eight years. Under the decision of the Supreme Court, the next election for Judges will be for the six districts for the short terms. These erms would have expired in August, and of the Legislature on this subject, there is it would have been necessary to nominate candidates this year, but for that clause of the Constitution referred to, which keeps trolling the conduct of the law-making the short term Judges in office till August, | power.

JAIL DELIVERY-FIVE PRISONERS MAKE GOOD THEIR ESCAPE.-Yesterday o'clock, the prisoners confined in what is known as the debtor's cell, in our county jail, made good their escape and are now

drew Ferguson, Denis Ferguson, John The escape was effected by filing the iron

window grates, and then prizing them open with a wooden pillow that supported the bucks; with planks taken from the bunk a bridge was improvised to the top of the stockade, from which point they let themselves down to the outside and in the At 6 o'clock the Sheriff, with his depu-

ties were in hot pursuit, but as yet we have not heard of their capture. A telegraphic dispatch received here at 10 o'clok, announced the passage of three of the prisoners over the railroad bridge at Cedar Creek this morningat 7 'oclock, from which point they took the woods to avoid

Franklinton. The deputy sheriff was only fifteen minutes behind them, and it is believed they will be recaptured. Two of the escaped men, the Fergusons, were U. S. prisoners charged with counterfeiting.— Newton was the kidnapper, Henderson ing, and Knowles' offence we did not learn. The two that remained are the Sampson See if they are not State's evidence .- Ral-

Governor Palmer, after backing and fillbacco, and had in their possession quite a ing his sails, denouncing the military interth part of horse drovers, and had a drove formers at Columbus, and voluntarily along with them when overtaken. About proffering his support to Judge Trumbull person. We have seen one of their \$20 is now abjectly seeking the fullest com-bills on the Merchants' National Bank of munion with the "Regulars," or officewarded with the foregoing by Capt. Mor- the city of New York, which is a very holding, corruptionist, Grant party. It is coarse and badly executed affair. The not proposed at the White House to kill wagon, horses, tobacco, &c., taken, are, we the fatted calf for the return of this prodisuppose in the possession of the proper au- gal son of Radicalism, but he is received back into the family fold, and permitted to

A few weeks age, Governor Palmer was consternation by the sudden and mysterious disappearance of little Tommy, the son of Captain Henry A. Taylor, one of the and remembered at the White House, and ty. The little boy was only eight years old. present expediency, his rebuke of Sherisoon began to be suspected that the dan, and indirectly, his censure of the man who has taken the least part in this pendence is a virtue in public life, which other inducements to him. Newton has and his resentment is intensified in proportion to the degree of moral courage which and brown hair, threaded with silver, lying and a whole relinue of clerks all together, We learn that the auxious suspense and thwarts or impedes his ambitious aspira-

If Mr. Sumner, Mr. Greeley, Mr. Schurz, scription, and the entire community, in Mr. Trumbull, Mr. Fepton, Mr. Tipton, sharing their unhappy affliction, assisted and other leaders, were now to renounce with all their might and main the recovery of the lost child. The happy news that cat "humble pie," it would not change the "the lost is found" was telegraphed to the estimation in which their past "treason" is distressed parents; and the little boy was held. They have committed the one unrestored on Tuesday to his nearly heart- pardonable sin, in daring to expose the corbroken mother, who is now confined to her ruptions of this Administration. No atonebed, and bordering on delirium, from the ment, however humble, no sacrifice of selfpainful affliction sustained in this distres- respect, no abandonment of principle, no surrender of conviction, and no new-born DEATH OF COL. JOHN ALEXANDER or affect their relations with a President ROWLAND .- It becomes our painful duty who discards all sentiment, and rejects all to announce to our readers the death of motives of duty as inconsistent with the our townsman, whose name heads this par- subserviency which he demands as the first

He died at his residence in this town on The disaffected Republicans must either Monday night last, in the 57th year of his go forward, and complete the good work age. more, but a new process has been introduced by which they are "shampooned."

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Possessed of superior intellectual endowments and great forces of will, he was generally a leader in every cause which he esponsed; while his warm, generous and poused; while his warm, generous and liberal heart drew around him troops of friends. As a husband and father he was firsted up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate, in endouted the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate, in endeavoring to prevent him, fost his balance was reminded up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate, in endeavoring to prevent him, fost his balance was reminded up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate, in endeavoring to prevent him, fost captain runwas reminded up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate, in endeavoring to prevent him, fost captain runwas reminded up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate, in endeavoring to prevent him, fost captain runwas reminded up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate, in endeavoring to prevent him, fost captain runwas reminded up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate, in endeavoring to prevent him, fost captain runwas reminded up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate, in endeavoring to prevent him, fost captain runwas reminded up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate, in endeavoring to prevent him, fost captain runwas reminded up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate, in endeavoring to prevent him, fost captain rundisappointed love. On the same disappointed love and threw it overboard; the mate, in endeavoring to prevent him, fost captain rundisappointed as a first day.

A youth will a same first day.

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our farewell dinners .- Judy.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Journal

he Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Co., Plainliff in Error, vs. Juo. A. Reid, Sheriff. In error to the Supreme Court of the State of North Carolina. Mr. Justice Davis, delivered the opinion of the Court. This is a writ of error to the Supreme

Court of the State of North Carolina, and brings up the question whether the recent legislation of the State concerning the collection of taxes is, as it affects the plaintiff in error, in violation of that provision of the constitution of the United States, which declares that no State shall pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts. As early as 1833, the General Assembly of North Carolina incorporated the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company, for the purpose of constructing a railroad in the State, and inserted a provision in the charter "that the property of said company, and the shares therein, shall be exempted from any public charge or tax whatsoever. It has been so often decided by this court that a charter of incorporation granted by State creates a contract between the State not violate, that it would be a work of supererogation to repeat the reasons which the argument is founded. It is true

that when a corporation claims an exemption from taxation, it must show that the power to tax has been clearly relinquished by the State, and if there be a reasonable doubt about this having been done, that doubt must be solved in favor of the State. (The Binghamton Bridge case, 3d Wallace.)
If, however, the contract is plain and unambiguous, and the meaning of the parties to it can be clearly ascertained, it is the duty of the court to give effect to it, the injurious effects upon the public interests. It may be conceded that it were better for the interest of the State, that the taxing power, which is one of the highest and most important attributes of sovereignty should on no occasion be surrendered. In government cannot always be forseen, and in the changes of time the ability to raise revenue from every species of property may be of vital importance to the State, but the Courts of the country are not the proper tribunals to apply the corrective to improvident legislation of this character. If there be no constitutional restaint on the action

There is no difficulty whatever in this The General Assembly of North Carolina told the Wilmington and Weldon railroad company, in language which no one can misunderstand, that if they would complete the work of internal improvement for which they were incorporated, their property and the shares of their stock-There were seven prisoners confined in taxation. This is not denied, but it is con-

and this presents the only question in the case. The taxes imposed are upon the franchise and rolling stock of the company, and upon lots of land appurtenant to and forming part of the property of the com-pany, and necessary to be used in the successful operation of its business. It certainly requires no argument to show that a railroad corporation cannot perform the functions for which it was created withted quantity of real estate, and that these are embraced in the general term property. Property is word of large import, and in its application to this company included all the real and personal estate required by it, for

the successful prosecution of its business. If it had appeared that the company had acquired, either real or personal estate, bevond its legitimate wants, it is very clear that such acquisitions would not be within the protection of the contract. But no such case has arisen, and we are only called upon to decide upon the case made by the record, which shows plainly enough that th company has not undertaken to abuse the

favor of the Legislature. It is insisted, however, that the tax on the franchise is something entirely distinct from the property of the corporation and that the Legislature, therefore, was not inhibited from taxing it. This position is equally unsound with the others taken in this case. Nothing is better settled than that the franchise of a private corporation the privilege of running it and taking fare and freight—is property, and of the most valuable kind, as it cannot be taken for public use even with out compensation-(Redfield on Railways, p. 129, sec. 70.) It the rolling stock, road bed, and depot grounds, but it is equally with them cover

the company," and, therefore, equally with protection of the charter. It is needless to argue the point further.
It is clear that the legislation in controverolina made with the plaintiff in error, and it follows that the judgment of the Supreme Court must be reversed. It is so ordered.

### ceedings in conformity with this opinion. The Old-Fashioned Mother.

Thank God! some of us have an oldfashioned mother. Not a woman of the period, enameled and painted, with her great chignon, her curls and bustle, whose white, jeweled hands have never felt the clasp of baby fingers; but a dear, old fash-ioned, sweet-voiced mother, with eyes in whose clear depths the love-light shone. smooth upon her faded cheek. Those dear hands, worn with toil, gently guided our tettering steps in childhood, and smoothed our pillow in sickness, even pearly spirit of the river.

will fade away and be forgotten, but hers We will continue to show the difference will shine on until the light from Heaven's between radical and conservative rule as the fitful pauses of busy life our feet wander back to the old homestead, and crussing the well-worn threshold, stand once more in the low, quaint room, hallowed by her presence, how the feeling of childish innocence and dependence cannot consider of the above facts and make their town comments and their own conclusions. There are two years of absolute radical rule as to education, against one year innocence and dependence comes over us, posed great confidence in him. In 1848, he represented the Senatorial district composed of the counties of Robeson and Richmond, in the State Senate. He was Sheriff of this county for four years, and resigned much to the regret of his friends. He served the to the regret of his friends. He served the to the regret of his friends. He served the to the regret of his friends. He served the to the regret of his friends. He served the to the regret of his friends. He served the to the regret of his friends. He served the to the regret of his friends. He served the to the regret of his friends. He served the to the regret of his friends. He served the to the regret of his friends. He served the to the regret of his friends. He served the to the regret of his friends. He served the to the regret of his friends. He served the to the regret of his friends. He served the the the standard of revolt, Further that flag, and they would become mother's words, her faith and prayers, saved us from plunging into the deep abys. The reform would darken the only record of an ephemeral existence. Wash-to the regret of his friends. He served the the the memory of those sacred hours, that may truce word, her faith and prayers, saved us from plunging into the deep abys. Of sin! Years have filled great drifts between her and us, but they have not hidden from our sight the glory of her pure, words, her faith and prayers, saved us from plunging into the deep abys. We repeat, let the people note the difference: In many times words, her faith and prayers, saved us from plunging into the deep abys. We repeat, let the people note the mother's words, her faith and prayers, saved us from plunging into the deep abys. We repeat the people ruled—in the the memory of those sacred hours, that the memory of the saved us from plunging into the deep abys. The province of the people ruled—in the mother's words, her faith and prayers, and

From the Raleigh Sentinel,
Conservatism vs. Radicalism—The
Difference.
It is our purpose, from time to time, to

all the attention of the people to the striking difference between the public economy and money expenditures in various re-spects under Radical rule and Conservative rule: The difference in favor of the Conservative rule must impress everybody most foreibly, and it will be the more manifest when it is remembered that during two years of the time embraced by the account we give, the Radicals, under Gov. Holden, had complete control of every branch and department of the State Government, while the Conservatives have had control of but one branch, the Legislature,

We first call attention to what has been done with the Educational Fund-how it was spent by the Radicals, but not for the purpose of education.

During the year, beginning the first day of October, 1868, and ending the first day

of October, 1869, there was to the credit of the Educational Fund, for the purposes of education. During that time there was

disbursed of this fund. Leaving a balance of \$ 5,490 07 Now where did this sum of \$167,158.18 go? Did it go to educate the children of the State and for the purposes of educa-tion? No! But \$158,000 of it was taken by the radicals to pay the enormous and extraordinary expenses of the radical legextraordinary expenses of the radical leg-islature while they increased the State debt millions on millions, and other departments of the State government, during that time. Three thousand dollars, it is said, was lent to the University, to pay salaries to radical professors who did nothing—literally nothing, during that time The balance of it, \$6,158 18 went to pay the carpet-bagger Ashley and his clerks—members of his

same work, and more and better too, is now done for \$1,500 per year! vestigation of crimes preferred against him From the first of October, 1869, to October first, 1870, there went to the credit of the Educational fund from all sources, During that time there was

family, and the negro Hood, salaries! The

disbursed of this fund, Leaving a balance of \$158,958 64 Now let us see how this sum of \$203,-411 01 went, and how much of it went to the purposes of education. \$150,000 00 of it was invested State bonds!

two thirds of it in special tax bonds at that! 10.000 00 lent to the University to pay the salaries of professors who did literally nothing

2.000 00 lent to Deaf and Dumb Asy-1,778 60 went to pay the negro Hood's salary and expenses for virtually nothing. 131 20 paid to David A. Jenkins for

services and expenses-can't tell what. 75 00 went to pay another " carpet-bagger " of the name of Soper for his services. 29 20 to pay costs of a foolish and fruitless law suit.

\$203,411 01 .Of this vast sum only \$38,981 86 went to teachers of schools! Now let us see how the disbursements and expenditures were made under Con-

During that time, of this sum was disbursed,

Leaving a nominal balance of \$188,546 12 of \$177,497 50, and how much of it went alize handsomely after a few payments, but to the purposes of education.

Of the sum so expanded,
\$174.753 20 went to common schools!

895 28 county capitation tax refunded 882 65 expense account.

966 42 poll tax.

\$38,981 86—the Conservatives, in one year, disbursed \$174,753 20!! Difference in fa-That left nominally to the credit of the ed- on as a veritable curiosty in life underwritucational fund, on the first October, 1871, ing. After Mr. Conkling's death his exethe sum of \$188,545 12. But it must be cutors made the payments, and so much a remembered that of this sum there is custom had it become that they made one \$150,000 00 which the Radicals invested payment after her death, which they did in special tax bonds-worthless! And -which in its application to a railroad is \$10,000 00 lent to the University to pay veral hundred miles away. This, of course, the enormous salaries of Radical professors who did nothing but make that institution

a laughing stock and by-word. The question may be asked, how did the Conservatives bring about this wonderful is true it is not the same sort of property as and beneficial change? The explanation is tive Legislature convened they forthwith The Tribune thus groups the Grant piled by the general term "the property of instituted a searching inquiry into how lars in the South: common school matters were administered. They found that "Cape Cod" "Carpet-Bagger" Ashley and the negro Hood were doing worse than nothing in the interest of edusy did impair the obligation of the contract, cation, while they were receiving enormous which the General Assembly of North Car-olina made with the plaintiff in error, and pense very often. The unnecessary clerks and employes and Hood were turned out and their places abolished, all of them, but and the cause is remanded for further pro- that of Ashley, and his salary and expenses were reduced to \$1,500 a year. That did not suit him so he resigned his office and left the same for the good of the State and

education! We trust he will never come back to curse and injure us again. pointed Prof. McIver in Ashley's place, supposing he was indeed a Radical of the "straftest sect." He turns out to be a modwork himself than Ashley, the negro Hood, and who confused everything at a cost of about \$6,000 a year to the State, and that President essential to the welfare of the

explains the whole.

If any one doubts the truth of these reaching out to us in yearning tenderness figures, let him go to the records at the when her sweet spirit was baptized in the Capitol and he will find that what we have Blessed is the memory of an old-fash-oned mether. It floats to us now, like the partiful perfume of some woodland blessed in the records at the Capitol. We said Prof. McIver is an honest man so we bebeautiful perfume of some woodland blos- lieve, but the people will see that the radi-

rele as to education, against one year of Conservative rule, the Conservatives

was ill, from the house, then went up sairs see how much water there is how a real base and hung herself. and hung herself.

additional Squares at propertional rates.

Cash, nvariably in advance. From the Decatur (III.) Magazine, March 2.

A Square is equal to TEN SOLED LINES OF MI-

Burglar or Blonde?

On Tuesday evening, about dark, a bright-eyed girl of 18, handsome and apparently intelligent, stopped at one of our second-class hotels. She told the landlord that she had but little money, and wished to stop with him a few days. The good natured landlord told her that that was all right—that he would hold her trunk as security for all deficiency in his regular charges for his board. Nothing more was said until this morning, when the girl informed him that she wished to go to St. Louis, and asked him with tears in her eyes for her trunk and the loan of \$10. This the landlord refused at the time to comply with, but demanded about \$4 due him on board. She said that she had no money; that her trunk contained valuables that she could not dispose of in Decatur, and promised him a quick remittance as soon as she arrived in St. Louis. Everything was arranged for her departure—the \$10 furnished her; but, as she was getting upon the St. Louis train, an officer from Cairo, with documents in his pocket, laid his hand upon her shoulder and said, "You are arrested—my prisoner." Before she could make things satisfactory to the officer, the train left the depot with the young lady in charge of the [Cairo offi-She was brought before one of the justices of the peace—her trunk broken open and contents examined. It was found contain a lot of burglar tools, four changes of suits and masks, and about \$500 in counterfeit money. Upon a more full investigation and upon a close examination in a private room, it was ascertained beyond a doubt that the woman was a man; and that, too, of a very respectable family of Memphis, Tenn. He had so disguised himself with false curls, chignon, paint, &c., as rendered it almost impossible to tell him from the feminine sex. He was hand-ed over to Marshal Wilson, of Cairo, and

Rapid Transit in Cities.

will go hence to Memphis, where a full in-

New York has been exercised for some years over the old London problem how to get down town. The distance from the upper portion of the city to the business section has become so considerable, that the time occupied in the transit by the street passenger railway or other ordinary means of conveyance, takes a serious slice out of the working day. The large scheme of a viaduct railway projected last year having fallen through, a new plan, called the depressed railway, has been brought forward by the chief engineer of the New Haven Railroad, which is now before the State Legislature for charter. The road is to run through the blocks, the tracks to be below the surface of the earth sufficiently to allow the passage of cars under the streets. The cut is to be fifty feet wide, so as to accommodate double tracks. There will be, at convenient distances, stairways, platforms and other accommodations for passengers. The motive power, of course, will be steam.— The projectors say they can construct this road for \$250,000 a mile, and that the right of way will cost \$8,000,000. The whole cost of the railway in running order will be somewhat more than \$10,000,000 The Evening Post is assured that the capital is ready to begin the work as soon as the aut-

the first day of October, 1870, to recently been called upon to adjust a loss to the credit of the Educational Fund from all sources, A Hartford life insurance company has The Courant gives the following details of the case: "She was insured twenty-five years ago by Mr. Abram A. Oakley, of Columbia county, N. Y., for his own bene-Now let us see what went with this sum fit. Mr. Oakley probably expected to reresources, he assigned the policy Peter Conkling. The latter bore the brunt of annual payments for seven years, and gave it up as a bad job, assigning the poli-cy to James Conkling, who was plucky to See the difference—the Radicals, in two the end, and paid regularly up to the year years, disbursed for the purposes of educa- of his death, which occurred when Miss. Whitbeck was ninety or thereabouts,-Meanwhile the case had become famous in vor of Conservative rule, \$135,771 38! the office, and No. ' 3,615' was looked up-

> will be refunded. The executors will receive the amount of the policy, \$1,300, which is about half the amount paid in premiums by them and their predecessors. The Grant Governors in the South,

the renomination of President Grant, and re-elected, do not make an impressive showing, considered as a whole. Governor fraudulent issue of election certificates, of a renomination; Governor Clayton, of Arkansas, under grevious charge of fraud, avows a strong predilection for renomina-tion; Goyernor Bullock forsook his office to save himself from impeachment, and accident, Gov. Caldwell ap now demands renomination; Governor Scott, of South Carolina, who has ruined the finances of that State, and saved himself from the consequences by iniquitous erate Republican and an honest man. He tampering with the Legislature, sends up a vehement endorsement of the renomination; while Governor Holden, of North Carolina, who alone faced impeachment and fell, declares the renomination of the

> The Chicago Tribune learns that Presi-Longstreet from the Surveyorship of the

Port of New Orleans, and it asserts : som. The music of other voices may be lost, but the entrancing memory of hers will echo in our souls forever. Other faces will echo in our souls forever. Other faces are numbered by the radicals! who enjoys the respect of the community, without regard to party. Casey and Packard, whom the recent Congressional investigation showed to be involved in briberies intrigues and corrupt practices enough to istration along with them-are to be en-dorsed, and the war on their behalf re-

> pilot gave the signal to heave the lead. The only man forward was a green Irishman. "Why don't you heave the lead?" "Is it the lead, your honor? Where to?" "Overboard, you blockhead." The Irish man snatched up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate, in enwho your honor, and the mate's gone down to

The Germans of San Francisco are or 10

rtof the United States! Only at Raleigh

And now? Greasy Sam Watts can come to regard official integrity as a myth. out a cent in his pocket."

In his opinion, Chief Justice PEARSON thorities of this State, was owing to his says the act of the Legislature is Constitu- surrender by his bondsmen and his arrest tional "unless like King Leah the State" and imprisonment in Florida on an indicthas divested itself of all of the attributes ment for bribery. It turns out that this is of sovereignty and divided the kingdom a mere excuse framed by his Radical proamong ungrateful children." We beg tectors. leave to suggest to the sage of Richmond that his difficulty may have instant, says: es. Reid, which we published on yes- originated just here for the reason alleged "judicial insubordination" in to appreciate the value of King Leah's case The case in brief is as follows: Reid, the Wm. Shakspeare as a Reporter. If the North been at large.

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The indictment found against him in was about to sell an engine belonging old fashioned and more aptillustrations, and the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad had declared in his own familiar phrase regarding the North Carolina requisition, mpany for taxes levied under an act that when his Radical brethren attempted sed by the Radical Legislature in to tax these Railroads, they had "waked and ought not any longer to remain in the

The Company alleged that this act was wrong sow by the ear," he would have had Since the indictment was found, the mateconflict with its charter, &c., and better luck. We respectfully suggest to rial witnesses in the case have died, and " from selling the engine. His Honor, better let "fine writing" alone. Alas!

be considered almost inseparably incident State be vindicated. But if this Florida

ich declares that no State shall pass any promptly repelled and generally disproved. ful one, and derogatory to the character of The slightest insinuation against the in- the State Justice Davis delivered the opinion tegrity of a public man was sufficient to he Court, and declared in the most em- make him demand, as a matter of right atic terms that the act of the Legislature and justice, a thorough, full and complete

rule and dishonesty being the exception to official conduct, a mere charge of official s in North Carolina. It shows that corruption was not sufficient to affect the

Investigations are now no longer sought interposition of his Honor, Judge by accused officers as measures of simple DOKS, also of the Federal Court, that justice to themselves, but are obtained ons same Chief Justice PEARSON was gal- ly after long and persistent clamor by the

" and who could define a lawful fence the gravest charge against the highest dig- though, in declaring Boss Strong not dead, one "herse high, pig tight and bull nitary-if, indeed, the word dignitary in but badly wounded. We leave his Honor to the enjoy- this day and generation be applicable to This bohemian, Henderson, is heavy on

effect of his judicial action. Regarded, tion and aggregation of proof, that, increas- A. B. Henderson; will not hurt him, but

humble man, accustomed to being pecially to Southern officials or the repute ruled, and has but little political influ- in which they are held by the people they It is a sad state of affairs for America omed to being overruled, and is with- when her President and Cabinet, with

we votes, and sustains the man who seems impossible to fill. Not even the Mrs. A. B. HENDERSON, LLY SMITH, this is "bully" for DAVISAS a the New York Custom House, of the

and, then too, the rathless manuer Phillips recently said: "Nothing will satisfy udicials car! How little WATTS cient Fish, is said to be peculiarly open to fashion. Henderson is determined to kick well when he comprehends it! A big the argument of counsel on matters per- up a sensation while he is at it. He may dog could not lift his leg over a fice taining to his department, when counsel gain much information from the outlaws, who had been at work for Mr. Taylor.

more contemptuous nonchalance than happen to be connected with him by blood and he may lose his head. It is emphatitigated, and the result shows a vast amount boldness. We look for further develop-

Mr. Secretary of War, Belknap, is now undergoing investigation about illegal sales of arms to the French, and the singular rtately requires no argument to discrepancy alleged to exist between his receipts and vouchers for the proceeds of the

> Mr. Postmaster General, Creswell, is N. H., who had been in service in one notoriously, common rumor hath it, the family sixty-nine years. head of the Whiskey Ring.

> allegations against him be true, is the big. When you go to drown yourself, always gest robber of them all. Our Embassador to Spain having received a fee from the English stockholders in the Eric Railroad Company, is now, at a most critical juncture of affairs with duced by which they are "shampooned." Spain, by express permission of the Presi-

becomes a director and agent for a West- on the proceeds.

with respect, seven in Westminster tions of office of General Grant's administration!

No wonder then that the people have tions of office of General Grant's administration.

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Business is prostrated in Haytien perts. It is positive on the service of the servi

Justice of the State can rule after able ar- The people of North Carolina are given gument and mature reflection, aided by to understand that the failure to arrest the

now really of little or no consequence,

his crime—as public opinion regards it— then is the whole proceeding a most shame-

FURTHER FROM THE ROBESON

When the train passed Moss Neck, on the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad yesterday, Stephen Lowery and laws, appeared at the depot, each armed with a Winchester rifle, and four Colt's navy revolvers in their belts. With them was the latest Herald correspondent, A. B. Henderson, a true bohemian, who reported William Aaron Bridgers, his whereabouts, the cell, only five of whom escaped: Antended that the subsequent legislation does; ourt renewed during the Kirk war. So The Senate of the United States, con- himself as a prisoner to the outlaws. Hen- condition, &c., that she may relieve him if resisted for weeks the demand for an in- long backwoods rifle, belonging to one of His mother is in great distress in regard to y speaking, a la Judge Moore, in-vestigation into the frauds committed by the outlaws, and was escorted wherever he him, asks of the newspapers of the country ately, the United States Judiciary the officers of the Custom House in New went by Stephen Lowery and Andrew an insertion of this notice .- Tarboro nal to the emergency. It is pleasing, York city; resisted for weeks the demand Strong. He remarked privately, that he to think how great relief it must have for investigation into the unlawful sales of was still determined to interview Henry rded Judge Watts to be acquitted of charge of judicial insubordination." We arms to a Foreign Government at war with another friendly Foreign Government.

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Berry Lowery, if to be found in those authority of the late Sheriff, Battle Bryan, that the county is now practically out of Investigation, open, public investigation, counts it seemed that he had flown the sustained by a higher Court, was so long regarded as a sure and trusty country; not one word, however, had he concerned.

We have captured your correspondent,

his ANDREW X STRONG. mark. Henderson also sent the following dis-

Railroad, can satisfy him. As Wendell REV. S. S. SHEDDAN, I am in no danger whatever. The whole affair is in the true bohemian most prominent citizens of Granvile coun- however much he may be tolerated for

INK SPOTS.

In Boston they do not shake carpets any

Mas! alas! what a change!

Time was when the opinions of the Survey of Court of North Carolina were heard from the Court of North Carolina were heard from Lumberton Robesonian.

death at Port-au-Prince.

raign as independent Republicans.

Milmington Journal WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1872.

History of North Carolina—Governo Graham.

The Elizabeth City Economist recently published a capital article upon the importance of having a complete history of North Carolina, and designating Governor GRA-HAM as peculiarly fitted to be the Histo-

The Southern Home, General D. H. Hill's paper, warmly endorsed the article, but expressed the fear that engrossing professional duties would prevent Governor GRA-HAM from undertaking the task. The Economist, however, will not listen, even, to the suggestion of the possibility [of a refusal on the part of Governor GRAHAM to undertake the work, and renews the demand in the following emphatic terms:

We regret our distinguished contemporary suggested the pressure of Governor Graham's professional engagements as an excuse for his not undertaking this work. It is the duty of the Press of North Carona to urge this labor upon Governor Gra-We regard this matter so important that while we would like for Governor Graham to wear fine linen and fare sumptously every day we would rather he should be reduced to two meals a day and wear his ante-bellum coat than that this patriotic work should be left undone. Brethren of the North Carolina Press, it is your duty to demand this labor of Goveror Graham. Sons and daughters of North Carolina, Governor Graham owes us this lebt and he must not put off its payment. Confederate dead! he owes it to you to bring the History of North Carolina down to the close of the war between the States. The case admits no delay and no Gover Graham cannot be allowed to go hence and be seen no more before he discharges this patriotic and filial duty. The State calls on hir He is able to do it. do it. The dead past calls on him to do t, posterity calls on him to do it, the living present, whose cheeks tingle with shame at

he long neglect, demand it of him. The JOURNAL takes this opportunity to place upon record its entire approval of what the Economist has so well said.

No people have a right to be prouder of the record of their State than have the people of North Carolina; no State has ever been richer in material from which to nake up her record, nor has any State, from generation to generation, had men better able to clothe, in fitting language, the story of her honorable deeds, yet the work, though often begun, has never been HAWKS, SWAIN and GRAHAM are asso-

ciated names that every North Carolinian involuntarily recalls when he dwells upon the Historic Past of his State.

When HAWKS died, in the very fruition of his life-long labors, we devoutly hoped that SWAIN would complete the pious work. But it was not decreed so to be, for death soon claimed the second of the illustrious trio.

GRAHAM still survives, strong and rigorous in mind and body, and the great work of making up the glorious record of North Carolina is still unfinished.

We shall be loth to believe that Governor

The Negro in Politics.

combe and a few other counties, with over- as to resist the violence of the most terrific whelming negro populations, in which the storms. colored voters constitute ninety-nine one county seats, are permitted graciously to width and height. divide with their handful of white coadjuignorant tools of unscrupulous leaders.

ted, with a negro majority of several thou- "Carolina Beach grass." sand in his District, would probably be elected; but then Judge Thomas is so better less than parallel lines of rail fences filled able to take care of the interests of the in with brush. The sand has accumulated party, that it would not do to depose him. along these fences to such a height that He is the negroes friend. To be sure he the "riders" only are now visible.

But as to Price, that won't do, Price in North Carolina. There are eighty bility or success of the work. thousand registered negroes in the State. Nor can there be any doubt of the bene-If the political parties are about equally ficial effect upon the navigation of our well has conspired with Auditor Adams, if balanced, which recent elections seem to noble river. ndicate, there are twenty thousand white Radicals. There are then four negroes to prove our river and harbor depend, in our lums and Penitentiary with the funds now

not negroes fully as capable to fill the with innumerable side ilnes or feeders. or be dependent on the charity of private sity to drink at bar-rooms reserved for demand at least two of these main interwhites, and to force himself among the oceanic lines. whites at theatres, always when under the influence of liquor, is a very respectable the Atlantic termini?

any other negro do better.

And why? The reason is plain. Fifteen housand of the twenty thousand white Radical voters are in the Middle Western sections of the State, where there are few or no negroes. A large portion of these white Radicals will not vote for a negro, and the party leaders DARE NOT IOMINATE ONE.

In South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi we hear of negro Lieutenant-Governors, negro Judges, negro Speakers, negro Congressmen; but in North Carolina the highest place to which the proscribed race is permitted to look is the Legislative Halls or the Magistrate's

Even these positions are doled out to senators and about a dozen members of the House. In New Hanover, where the negroes give THREE THOUSAND of the thirty-five hundred Radical votes cast, one of the race cannot be elected Sheriff, even when endorsed by the nomination of the convention of the party, although each voter has been sworn in secret leagues to support the regular nominee. Already we hear the mutterings of discontent. The colored voters claim this office, but three white aspirants are digesting plans to grasp the prize, and one or the other will

We do not know how far Price may be 'tickled" by the use of his name in connection with the candidacy for Lieutenant Governor. He is too sensible to be fooled by such shallow tomfoolery. He knows he cannot get the nomination, and that he could not be elected if nominated. Governor Caldwell and Judge Settle like the negroes votes well enough, but they do not like, nor will they tolerate, their companionship upon the State ticket. Let Price and Mabson stick to New Hanover. Brogden and Rutherford will aspire to be Lieutenant Governor and member of Congress. As long as these negro favorites seek small honors from the votes of their race in New Hanover, they can suc-But Western white Radicals will not vote for a negro. The white Radicals of Guilford, Mecklenburg, Buncombe, Burke and the forty or fifty counties west of Raleigh, giving in the aggregate many thousands Conservative majority, will outweigh, in the nominating Convention, New Hanoyer, Craven, Halifax, Edgecombe, Bertie, Warren, and a few more negro counties, in which Radical success must be achieved, if achieved at all. This may be a disagreable necessity, but the negro Radicals must accept "the situation." Let them continue to vote faithfully, "early and often," and probably in a eneration or two, the white Raditals may be educated to accept fully the "man and brother," both as a political and social equal. Let them "watch and wait."

### Harbor Improvements.

In company with HENRY NUTT, Esq. Chairman of the Committee of the Chamvoice of the people, and seemingly so these works is by diminishing the A correspondent of the local Radical pa- was to connect Zeke's Island with per recommends George W. Price, Jr., the the northern end of Smith's Island Beach. olored Senator from New Hanover, as the | The gap between the two points was about Radical candidate for Lieutenant Governor, forty-five hundred feet in width. Twelve and the Raleigh Sentinel learns that the hundred and sixty-three feet of this gap hearts upon running John A. Hyman, cribs filled with stones and rocks and cov-Senator from that county, for Congress in ered with heavy planking. In addition to This is the old, old story. Just before feet has been cribbed and is ready for the inauguration of each successive canvass, planking, and rocks have been sunk, and everal leading negro politicians are "hon- are now ready for cribbing, including the Such men as "Judge" Cantwell, Sheriff a distance of about four hundred feet; all Schenck, et id omne genus, attend negro of this will be completed by 1st May. The meetings and grow eloquent over the fact | depth of water between the end of Wood that the "man and brother" is entitled to bury's work and Zeke's Island is only equal rights with his white fellow-citizens, about seven feet at high water, and offers and claim for him a full share in the dis- no difficulty to be overcome. The great tribution of political honors. Thus far and work of connecting Zeke's Island with no farther. Here is the sum and sub- Smith's Island Beach has already been stance of the negro in politics, so far as accomplished. A channel of six hundred feet wide, and for five hundred feet of this We will qualify this assertion thus far. width between thirty-five and forty feet In New Hanover, Craven, Halifax, Edge- deep, has been closed up in such a manner

The beach from Smith's Island has folhundredths of the Radical strength, a few lowed the work, and will doubtless con-MULATTOES collected in Wilmington, New- tinue to do so until the connection with bern, Tarboro', Warrenton and other Zeke's Island is established, increasing in

In order to complete the work, another tor, a few of the local offices. The negro appropriation from Congress is absolutely proper, comprising the strength of the race necessary. If the amount asked for, and of the Radical party, is hardly known \$150,000 be granted, the work will be carto North Carolina politics, except as the ried across Zeke's Island during the next

Smith's Island Beach, the long narrow man, therefore, mean nothing but empty strip of land between the Ocean and Buzcompliments, intended to tickle them and | zard's Bay, is being perceptibly strengththeir race. Hyman, could be be nomina- ened by means of brush tences and the

The brush fences are nothing more nor

voted for and signed the Ordinance of Se- The grass was set out in parallel rows cession, but like John Pool, he did it to last Summer and Fail and during the "embarrass" the Confederate Government, Winter just passed, and in that short time and thus to secure the freedom of the even, has plainly developed its capacity for

No one who stood yesterday upon the was successful. There are, in round num- rushed beneath the very spot on which he long will it be ere we behold the cravings bers, about two hundred thousand voters was then standing, can doubt the practica- of hunger, added to the ravings of insan.

one white man in the Radical party in opinion, in a great degree, the future wel- actually in the Treasury and placed there fare and prosperity of the city of Wil- by order of the Legislature for that very

entire strength of a party should have the freights and passengers has been of recent longer shines, are kept at the Asylum and nomination for one of the eight places on years reduced to a system adapted to the Governor Caldwell refuses to allow the the State ticket. But such will not be the wants, necessities and geographical con- funds given by the people from their very formation of the country as a whole. There | necessities for the purpose, to be appropri are a comparatively few great main lines ated to their sustenance, they must starve

nated, either morally or mentally. Price, East and West are the Atlantic and Pacific charity be organized at once by which for instance, barring an inordinate propen- Oceans. The necessities of the country they can be fed and clothed?

Why should not Wilmington be one of

Governor. Still Price won't do. Nor will measure, the name of HENRY NUTT will, and ought to be, held in grateful remembrance by all our people to the last generation, as the earnest, persistent and enthusiastic friend of this great work.

> On Monday Senator Legan, of Illin gave notice that on Thursday next (to-day) the Committee on Privileges and Elections would call up the North Carolina contested election case, and would ask the Senate to

This, we presume, refers only to the case of Abbott vs. Vance. As soon as this is disposed of, it is presumed that action will scribes confinement and hard labor, and be taken upon the credentials of General not starvation, as the punishment for their RANSOM. It is time that this vexed question was settled, as North Carolina has hem very sparingly. The eighty thousand now been without her full representation negro voters in North Carolina were repin the Senate for upwards of twelve months. esented in the last Legislature by three Her interests have suffered very much in

> Governor Caldwell and the Asylums We publish in another column the opinon of eminent counsel upon the attempt of Governor Caldwell to get control of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Raleigh. The facts in regard to the Asylum for the Insane and in regard to the Penitentiary, being precisely similar, the conclusions of law, in relation thereto, must also neces-

> It will be remembered by our readers that the late Legislature, at its first session, placed the Asylum and the Penitentiary in the hands of Trustees or Directors of its

The Legislature, by another separate and distinct act, authorized the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives to appoint proxies to represent the State's interest in certain railroads. In the case of Clark vs. Stanley, the Supreme Court of North Carolina decided this act to be unconstitutional, withholdhowever, its decision until the adjournment of the Legislature.

As soon as the opinion of the Court was published, Governor Caldwell proceeded to appoint commissioners to take charge of the Asylums, as if the Court had declared that the acts of the Legislature reorganizing those institutions, were also inconstitutional.

The Court, however, did not so declare, and the appointees of the Legislature very properly refuse to surrender the high trusts confided to them by the supreme legislative authority in the State upon the unsustained order of the Governor.

The decision of Judge Moore, affirming the validity of the appointment of Mr. RAMSAY, the apppointee of the Legislature, to do the public printing, goes far towards sustaining the Directors in their course, and possibly explains the unwillingness of the Governor to appeal to the courts.

We understand that in this whole matter the Governor has acted in opposition to the opinion of his constitutional legal adviser, the Attorney-General. However this may be, it is a fact that neither the Governor nor his appointees department of the government as rightfully pointment; that the Governor himself, in the very commissions he gave to his soauthority to fill, he appointed a commis sioner to perform the duties pertaining to

The Governor makes no attempt, we say, to sustain his action through the Courts of Law, nor does be follow in the

the strong arm of the military. Neither martial nor civil law promising anything in aid of his purposes, Governor Caldwell has resorted to another means, so

and in the event of an appeal to the Courts of Law to decide the right between | would have defeated the bill at all. his appointees and those of the Legislature, to starve the inmates even unto

The consequences of this barbarous olina, falls more lightly upon the inmates home and there cared for until the controversy is settled. And we learn that the officers in charge of the institution have hand are exhausted, to anticipate the regular Summer vacation. The friends of these poor unfortunate victims, cursed even before they were born, need not have any apprehension nor be alarmed lest they suffer

But what shall we say to the friends of those no less unfortunate persons, whom, because of their insanity it has been found necessary to send to the Asylum at Ral-

These people have been guilty of no erime, No law, human or divine, civil or work and remembered the surging volume starve a man because he is insane! Yet nated, even if the rest of the Radical ticket of water that only a few months before in this civilized nineteenth century, how

This is no fancy sketch. Governor Caldnot with Treasurer Jenkins, to refuse to purpose. If these poor unfortunate people class contributing FOUR-FIFTHS of the | The business of transportation of both into whose minds the light of reason no The termini of all main lines running individuals. Can any system of private

Think of the many force maniacs now

scanty means than they have already con ributed to this charity! Think of these poor maniac creatures

eeking in death relief from the pangs of Think of all these things, and think o the man who has schemed and plotted to

bring them to pass! We advise the friends of the poor unfortunate creatures in the Insane Asylum at Raleigh to take warning in time and provide against the evil day coming.

It is true the persons confined in the Penitentiary are criminals, but they are under the sentence of the law, that pre-

The Directors have notified the Gover nor that a portion of the funds now lying in the Treasury for the purpose are necessary to feed the prisoners.

The Governor refuses to allow them to have the funds-withholds from the prisoners food to sustain life.

The Governor has been notified that the supplies have been nearly exhausted, and that the prisoners are already on short rations! Upon his head rests the respon-

The spectacle thus presented to our gaze one that shocks every feeling of human-

Human language is utterly inadequate o portray the enormity of such conduct on the part of the Chief Magistrate of a civilzed people. If the appintees of the Legislature are wrongfully in possession, the law points out a peaceful, humane, speedy mode of ousting them. The Courts are open and presided over by the personal and political friends of the Governor. He will not appeal to them. He requires his orders to be obeyed, or the innocent and guilty, the sane and the insane, alike to be starved to death.

People of North Carolina, behold your Governoi!

### Gvernor Vance and Amnesty.

Pending the passage of one of the bills granting amnesty to individuals named herein, in the House of Representatives last week, Speaker Blaine called atention to the fact that the name of Governor VANCE, of North Carolina, was inserted in one of them contrary to the exceptions agreed upon by members. The following

colloguy ensued : Mr. Shober-I do not know by whose authority the name referred to was inserted in the bill: but the gentleman in question does not come within the category to which the Speaker refers. The Speaker—Has he not been a mem-

ber of Congress? Mr. Shober-He was a member of gress, but he did not resign his seat to take part in the secession movement. The Speaker-That is not the The question is whether while he was a

member of Congress he withdrew there rom and aided the rebellion. Mr. Shober-He did not withdraw until on the 4th of March, 1861, his term expired, and he was a candidate for re-elecion at the time North Carolina seceded from the Union.

Speaker-The Chair was misinformed, then, as to the precise facts of the fore looked like a magnificent book-case; case. The disposition of the House has he will be gently turned out in the mornhave attempted, by any process of law, to been and is most generous, and the Chair ing-by machinery; he goes down stairshas been extremely anxious that this might Mr. Shober—I presume some one of my are made by machinery, that gives employ-

colleagues inserted the name of Governor Vance in the bill in the spirit which the Chair seems to intimate. The Speaker-The Chair is entirely uninformed what gentleman put it in.

Mr. Waddell.—I desire to say one word, as I am one of the North Carolina delega- sociation at No. 30 Beekman street, in tion here. I do not know who inserted the name of Mr. Vance; whoever did insert it in the bill has not, so far as I know, viola- kind of printing at the same time that ted any understanding, tacit, or otherwise. of the House. The House has instructed the Committee on the Judiciary to report an amnesty bill. The Speaker .- The Chair does not de-

sire argument upon that point. The question of amnesty is not now before the Mr. Waddell-Mr. Vance, however of noxious he may be personally to gentlemen, does not come within the provisions

of the law. He did not withdraw from his seat in Congress and take part in the abhorrent to humanity that it is scarcely to rebellion. His term had expired, and he was a candidate for re-election at the time the State seceded.

none the less true that the Governor of knows that had it been stated yesterday, North Carolina has combined with officers when a call for amnesty bills was made, of the Executive Department to obtain that the name of Mr. Vance was included, it would have elicited discussion and objec-

Mr. Waddell-I do not know that

In the afternoon Mr. Leach rose to the following personal explanation: Mr. Leach-Upon coming into this Hall death. A more fiendish, diabolical, mar this morning, after the House had met, I lignant scheme was neve, devised or exe- was informed by my colleagues that some about seven months. A portion of the excitement had grown out of the announcement of the fact that the name of Governor Z. B. Vance, of North Carolina appeared savagery of the monster of inhumanity among the names presented on yesterday who is now, in consequen e of the crimes for incorporation in a bill for the removal of disabilities. And it was stated by yourself, Mr. Speaker, as I understand, that you were sorry the member who presented that of the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumband name was not present to avow it and ask Blind, for the reason that they can be sent to have it withdrawn. Sir, I presented that name, and I did it in view of what I at work on either side and commenced

thought to be the duty that devolved upon me as a member of this House. It is a fact known, I suppose, to the men, and are now within a few rods of determined, as soon as the funds on whole House that Governor Vance is not each other, puffing and blowing while they one of those excluded by any law that has passed Congress, or by any rule or vote of | tain. this House. He was a member of Congress with me before the war, and we re- monsters at work, and the first object that mained here acting and voting as Union men until the expiration of our inauguration of the late lamented President Lincoln.

This House has, by three-fourths or fourfifths majority, passed not less than four or five bills removing the disabilities of Governor Vance. More than that, sir, his relief is recommended by ex-Governor Holden, of North Carolina, and also, I have the place. understood, by the present Governor, Governor Caldwell; and I believe all five of the Republican Judges of the Supreme Court of my State. In addition to that, the Legislature of North Carolina, embracing one hundred and seventy members, and containing a very large Republican mi-nority, passed, with but nine or ten dissenting votes, a resolution which was sent with sharp claws, and these were made to to this Congress asking for the removal of the disabilities of Governor Vance.

These, sir, are facts which stand upon record; and I take occasion to say now and here that those who know me know I am beapable of any conduct incompatible with the character of a gentleman or of taking any improper advantage in any matter of

Now, sir, as this House had passed several bills for the removal of the disabilities of Governor Vance, and as he was not embraced in the classes which have been excluded in the general bills. I had a right to present his name in the manner I did as strength, until nature at last gave way to that of a warm personal friend and a gene- the art of man, and the immense boulder rous-hearted man; and in so doing I was representing the people of my State. I from its bed with as little power apparently ow that I was representing ninteen as a boy would lift a marble, swung around twentieths of more than two hundred and and deposited in the dump car by its side twenty thousand voters of North Carolina at each operation of the shovel on the pare of both parties and both races. I know, sir, earth, a ton and a half is swept forever that Governor Vance, with whom I am well acquainted, would be the last man in

disabilities of anybody else.

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Cebe Harris and the other white aspirants
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Think how few private individuals, in the capital of South Carolina.

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& Co., which fills a groove in the nursery bill presented yesterday; and in doand school-room never before occupied. ing so I do not understand that I have committed any unpardonable sin. If I had supposed it to be in conflict with any understanding agreed upon in this House, I certainly would not have done so. I Children ask ten thousand questions, and the new work is intended to answer some of them. It is aptly called, "Wisdom Teeth for Little People," arranged by Mrs. F. G. de Fontaine. Sixty cents remitted publishers will secure it, or it may would not upon any consideration have

the question was brought up, I thank the

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

What a Man Becomes in the Metrope

lig. What he May See with one Evo

An age of Machinery Some Curious

Illustrations-A. T. Stewart's New

City-How Railroads are Built-

I suppose there is no metropolis in the

absorbs the products of its genius and in-

dustry, as does this self-same city of New

York. It is impossible for any observant

man to walk down Broadway and not be

interested first, in the number of "notorie-

ties" who will be pointed out as "lions" of

preserve the peculiarities of people from

lifferent portions of the world. It is equal-

y impossible for a stranger not to feel that

while in New York he is a mere nonentity;

that whatever may be the pomp and cir-

cumstance of his surroundings at home, he

s here only a mite in a mighty cheese; yet

withal so independent that he can explore

where he may please, and no man, woman

or child will be the wiser. "He pays his

If reagiously inclined, he may enjoy

or, on the other hand, may see the Al

on Tenth street, where fifty of his fellows

Fignoux's last sketch of the Rocky Moun-

tains. If he would like to gamble a little,

why he has only to step around the corner

in Wall street, and be accommodated by

any number of spruce young gentlemen, fresh from the Fulton street prayer-meet-ing, and first-class members of the Chris-

tian Association, who in fifteen minutes

stock speculation that will leave him as

cleanly picked as a canvass-back duck ready

for the spit. As an idler, he can lounge on

Broadway, where fashion and frailty are

the Siamese twins of the sidewalk; and, it

his tastes are not too refined, a policeman

minutes' walk from his hotel to make a

series of unadulterated nightmares that

by machinery; his head will be brushed in

ment to a hundred thousand working

will last for a life-time.

or steam engine.

many fine brick edifices.

have performed the work of three hundred

burrow deep into the heart of the moun-

I drove out the other day to see these

millionaire contractor, Mr. Smith, with his

broadcloth coat thrown aside, driving a

drill with a twenty-pound sledge. I asked

"Not in that style," was the reply; "I'm

only teaching this man how to economize

his muscles and work to advantage." The

answer seemed to illustrate the genius of

I looked down the deep cut at the ma-

small cabin-a sert of young house on

wheels, but those wheels with the motive

power in the heart of the engine could give

ascend and descend at the will of one man.

The operator occupied a platform near the

I remember that a great rock was bulg-

engine, and with but a single contrivance-

will show him wretchedness enough in five

will take him in and bring him out of a

money and he takes his choice.'

NEW YORK, March 11th, 1872.

Rapid Work with a Steam Shovel.

House for indulging me in this explana

THE DEAF AND DUMB IMBROGLIO. I have discharged my duty in this regard, and regretting that I was not present when

The Board of Trustees of the North Carlina Institution for the Dumb and the Blind require our opinion upon the following statement of facts, in reply to the several questions propounded and appended

itled "An act to alter chapter six of the evised code, concerning the North Caroina Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind," ratified the 21st day of C. Palmer, R. S. Tucker and C. M. Busbee were and are constituted Trustees of world which so thoroughly represents the neterogeneous character of a nation, and and the Blind. In pursuance and by viruntil now have exercised powers and acted the town; and secondly, in the curious obstinacy with which nature appears to ally and by the various departments of the overnment of the State, until recently the Governor and some of the heads of departments at the capital have refused to recognize them as such trustees. The Auditor refuses to audit requisitions on the treasury or money appropriated by law for the ers have repeatedly so done, always here-

Methodist brother of the good old school; Assembly in which the persons named above are designated as trustees, is unconmighty worshiped dramatically with all the stitutional and void; that they are thereadjuncts except the foot-lights, and preachfore not such trustees, and he has undered at by fashionable parsons who part their taken to appoint certain "Commissioners" hair in the middle, wear the latest sacerand commission them to take charge and dotal uniform, and look as well satisfied as control of the Institution. In obedience to if they had a fat contract with their aristohis order, these "Commissioners" have cratic parishoners to drive them to Heaven | made demand of the Board of Trustees at the last convenient moment in a coach for the Institution, and have also made a and four. If a lawyer, he can step into requisition on the treasury for money, court and observe John Graham perform which has been audited and approved by legal gymnastics before the bar, and now and then bushwhack the judge on the the Treasurer. bench. If an artist, he may visit the Studio,

There has been no suit or legal proceedare working for dear life on every sort of the above mentioned act or to displace picture, from a small-sized bumble-bee to the Board of Trustees for any alleged

> In view of this state of facts, 1. Are the persons named in the above | the act of Assembly so questioned. mentioned act of Assembly, Trustees of the Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and the Blind?

ellency, the Governor, displace or remove them by appointing "Commissioners" act in their stead? 3. Have the Board of Trustees the right, and if so, is it their duty to continue to exercise power and act as such Trustees?

4. If so, are they entitled to receive from the treasury the money appropriated by law to carry on the business and purposes of the institution? It is well settled law that every act of | urer to pay the same. Assembly is presumed to be constitutional and valid. The Legislature is a co-ordinate branch of the State government-it is the law making power under and subject to, and only to the Constitution, and its members act under an oath to support the

The practical man will be attracted by the genius of his country in a nut-shell; and how, in every department, machinery is aking the place of muscle. He will go to bed in a machine which five minutes be-Constitution in all its provisions. presumption in favor of the validity of all the acts of that body is so strong, that the courts cannot lawfully declare any such act the barber-shop—by machinery; his clothes the repugnancy to the Constitution is grossfavor of the validity of the act. This is women; and he may cook a bachelor upon the plainest and soundest principle; breakfast on a stove that is its own servant. and times the condition of the hot rolls by clock-work. He may even make books by Hoke vs. Henderson, 4 Dev. 1, in which the machinery, for the Journeymen Printers of late Chief Justice Ruffin delivered the New York have formed a Co-operative Aswhich every member is a cog-wheel in a declare an act of Assembly to be unconstisystem that has reduced the price of every tutional and void: but orima facie every act of the Legislature is within its authoriit turns out with rapidity the most superb , and is to be declared unconstitutional styles of work. Go where you please, in only in cases where no doubt exists." In the case of Nicol vs. Roberts. 1 Dev.

fact, and you will find every species of vice conceiveable that can serve a useful & Rat. 81, the Supreme Court say in terms, purpose as an auxiliary to human comfort, from a pocket twine cutter to a cotton gin e constitutional." It follows, therefore, that the act of as-They are even building railroads by masembly in question is presumed to be conchinery, and under its magic villages are stitutional and valid. It creates and conspringing up with a speed that recalls the stitutes the persons named in it the Board fairy work of Aladdin's lamp. It is only the other day that A. T. Stewart purchased eight thousand acres of land on Long Island, and already twenty-five or thirty

of Trustees of the institution for the Deaf in pursuance of the constitution and laws miles of streets are graded; shade trees are of the State. Without reference as to how planted, blocks are fenced in, and a large the courts might possibly decide as to the notel, ax hundred feet long and six stories validity of the act, the presumption is that high, is in process of construction, besides the board is a legal and valid one, and well entitled to be recognized and treated as Five months ago there was no commusuch by every department of the governnication between the north and south side ment until the courts shall in a proper way of July, 1868, and adjourned on the 24th of Long Island save by the old-fashioned decide otherwise. The courts alone can dirt road. Yet, before the flowers bud in properly determine the validity of the act, May, twenty-two miles of rail will be laid and no less than twelve beautiful villages question its validity, the trustees not only will be brought within an hour's ride of have the right, but it is their plain duty to New York city. By machinery, the work of the three years will be compressed into to law. which at first seemed a barrier almost in-

way lies through a rocky spine or ridge, declare the act unconstitutional and void, and that it is really so now, there can be journed for a recess from December 20th surmountable. But at this juncture a wellno question that the Board of Trustees are to January 10th, and adjourned sine die will meet the expectations of her mother known railroad contractor, Mr. James N. such de facto, and all their acts are valid on the 28th day of March, 1870, making a Smith, of Brooklyn, stepped forward and and good to all intents and purposes for session of one hundred and fourteen days, said, "Gentlemen, that hill is only a mile the benefit of the institution, the State, so that the total number of days which the and half across; I'll guarantee to go and the public. This is essentially so, for Radical Legislature was in session, and through it in ninety days." It was the benefit, preservation and protection of for which the members drew the per diem, thought to be an impossibility, but they let the interests of society and government. was exactly three hundred and four (304) him try. He at once put a steam excavator If it were otherwise, in every case where or over ten months! an officer happened to be in office, for one operations. With a ton of coal a day, they cause or another illegally, his acts would the Conservative Legislature. This body be void and the most absurd, and often convened on the 21st day of November, And the like reasons, if this Board of

powers wherewith they are charged, as if chine. It was not much larger than a clared by the courts. This will necessarily the institution as if they were in place in publicans dare not complain of and t a speed of six or eight miles an hour. A all respects, legally. How can they do this gigantic arm protruded from the front, at without the money appropriated by law for Holden when more than one-third of the the end of which was a great iron hand reason and the conclusion are manifest. The money is indispensable; and it is the

a stirrup for his foot and a lever for his The truth of this view is fully sustained ing from the hard knotted face of the bank. which it seemed as if nothing but a blast of powder could stir; and it was curious to the case of Burke vs. Elliott, 4 Ire. 355, observe how deftly those large iron fingers cleaned out, first, the dirt beneath; then ering the opinion of the court, that "the removed the dirt from the sides; then acts of officers de facto are as effectual, cleaned out, first, the dirt beneath; then gently scraped the top; and finally, taking a so far as the rights of third persons or the firm grip, shook the rock with a giant's public are concerned, as if they were officers de jure,"

In Commissioners of Trenton vs. McDanweighing ten or twelve tons was lifted iel, 7 Jones, 107, the court hold, Chief Jusor of an irregular election, are thereby conacts have full force until they are removed by a writ of quo waranto.

A train of forty or fifty cars wait on the In State vs. McIntyre, 3 Ire. 171, the the world to have his name standing in a bill as an obstacle to the removal of the almost human intelligence with which the court hold, Chief Justice Ruffin delivering the opinion, that "a person who undertakes" horses, trained to their work, dashed up an office and is in de facto, although not at Raleigh whom only stone wails and In the simplicity of my nature, in the on a run, each with an empty car to give legally appointed thereto, is bound to perchains and constant watching keep harm-honesty of my heart, with a sincere puriti impetus, and of their own accord went form all the duties and is liable for their

No wonder; then tend the people hare, bineself in Chary-perfectly noted and with one can be more universally lamented come to entered effectly as a myth, out a cont in his pecket."

assumed to do, being of opinion that the Board of Trustees is i , he has no lawful authority to displace the trustees; they have the constitutional right to have their claims determined by courts, and the Governor is not a judicial officer-his office ceases when he makes the appointments, if, indeed he had power to make such appointments in any view of

But in no aspect of the whole matter can the Governor lawfully make any ap-OPINION OF COUNSEL. pointments as those the above statement By the act of the General Assembly en

of facts suggests that he has undertaken to make. For if the trustees are not officers under the constitution of the State, then the act in question is valid and the trustees are in all respects legally appointed-if they are officers, then under the late decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Clark vs. Stanly, they must be nominated by the Governor and be appointed by him by and with the advice and consent of a majority of the senators elect. In January, A. D. 1871, W. H. McKee, J. R. this case the court hold that the Legislature Williams, W. W. Vass, L. E. Heartt, John | cannot confer on the Governor or any other person power to appoint officers. There is Institution for the Deaf and Dumb ernor power to make such appointments The Constitution prescribes in what cases the of that act, on the 1st day of February, he may appoint, and such appointments as 1871, they took possession of that Institu- those in question are not emoraced. He tion and entered upon the discharge of the has no power not conferred in terms, for duties assigned them by law, and from that the reason that the power not expressly conferred on the Governor or some other as such trustees. They have been so re- agency, is reserved to the people and recognized and treated by the public gener- mains with the Legislature under the Constitution. "In creating a legislative department and conferring upon it the legislative power, the people must be understood to have conferred the full and complete power as it rests in, and may be exercised by the sovereign power of any country, subject only to such restrictions maintenance of the Institution, and the as they may have seen fit to impose, and reasurer refuses to pay out toe money so to the limitations which are contained in appropriated to them, although these offi- the Constitution of the United States. The dred and twenty-seven thousand two hun legislative department is not made a special agency for the exercise of specifically defined legislative powers, but is entrusted with the general authority to make laws at discretion. Cooley on Const. Limitations.

We therefore say that our opinion is: First, That the persons named in the ct mentioned are trustees of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind; they are so prima facie, in all respects legally—the law so presumes, and in any contingency they are so de facto, and as such their acts are as good and valid for the purposes of the Institution, the State the auditor and the money paid to them by and the public, as if they were in all respects legal.

Secondly, That his Excellency, the Govings had or institued to test the validity of ernor, has no lawful power to displace or the above mentioned act or to displace remove the trustees by appointing "commissioners" to act in their stead, or in any other way, until the courts shall have decided in a regular way upon the validity of

> Thirdly: That the board of trustees have the right, it is their duty and they are bound by law, while they remain in their places, to continue to exercise their powlaw, as such trustees,

And fourthly : That they are well entitled to have the money in the treasury, appropriated by law for that purpose, to others with such rare rascals as Laflin, carry on the business and purposes Institution, and it is the plain duty of the Auditor to audit proper requisitions for former the venom tongue of Radical hate proper amounts of money from time to and slander cannot breathe the slightest

A. S. MERRIMON, DAN'L G. FOWLE. Busbee & Busbee. Raleigh, March 14, 1872.

From the Favetteville Eagle Comparison between the Conservative

and Radical Legislatures.

press, it is urged upon and argued to the people, that even their own party papers sented them, for "by their fruits ye shall have denounced the Legislature as being as corrupt and extravagant as its infamous article is simply to draw a fair, correct and impartial comparison between the late Conservative Legislature and the precedng Radical Legislature, and all the facts stated and figures given are taken from the public official documents, the correctness Carolina themselves decide and Dumb and the Blind and prima facie two and answer which truly represented known in Raleigh, Charleston and Portsthem. So much has been said about the mouth. length of the sessions of the late Legislature, it may be well to first compare the number of days during which the two Legislatures were in session and see if the Conservative one was not a decided im Legislature first essembled on the first day day of August, having been in session fiftyfive days. It again met on the 16th day of and if the Governor or any one else will November, and, with the exception of a says the Raleigh Sentinel, May-the-Fay, was in session until the 12th day of April, have it passed upon by the courts according 1869, being just one hundred and thirtyfive days. The same body assembled once But if it should turn out that the courts more (and thank God for the last time!) on the 15th day of November, 1869, ad-

the most ruinous consequences would 1870, took a recess from December 24th to January 16th, and adjourned on the 6th day of April, having been in session Trustees are only such de facto, it is their one hundred and fifteen days, of which duty, and they are bound to exercise the time fifty days were occupied by the impeachment of Holden. It met again November 20th, adjourned for a recess from And to this end, they are entitled to have December 22d to January 2d, and adall the means allowed by law to carry on journed sine die on the 12th day of Febthe business of the institution, including ruary, 1872, being in session seventy-five the money in the treasury, appropriated by law for that purpose. Neither the Gov- which this Legislature was in session, and days, so that the total number of days ernor nor the Treasurer can lawfully with- including the fifty days of the impeachment hold the necessary money from them. This trial, was just one hundred and ninety, or will be the more manifest when it is con- a little over six months. The time considered that the law allows this Board to sumed by the impeachment court should have the validity of their appointment de- not properly be included in the length of the sessions because it was not in the usual cause delay. The law requires them, in and ordinary proceedings of the Leg.slathe meantime, to carry on the business of ture, but entirely extra, and surely Renounce the Legislature for impeaching that purpose, which is essential? The Republican senators, Messrs. Barrett, Hawkins, Lehman, Moore and McCotter, themselves, voted for his conviction. But plain duty of the Auditor to audit a proper even including the impeachment trial of equisition, and that of the Treasurer to fifty days, the Conservative Legislature was while the Radical Legislature was in session by many decisions of the Supreme Court three hundred and four, a difference of of this State, and it may serve a good pur- nearly four months. In consequence of the pose to cite two or three leading ones. In disfranchisement of our old and experienced legislators by a vindictive Radical Conthe court hold, Chief Justice Ruffin deliv- gress, the members of the Legislature were all young and inexperienced men, not accustomed to the duties of a legislator, and, of course, the machinery of legislation did not at first move very rapidly. Again, it must be remembered that the executive and judiciary and legislative departments of the State government were all in accord tice Pearson delivering the opinion, that and acting in unison during the term of "persons entering into an office under col- the Radical Legislature, and there was has seen fit to chronicle his own contempnothing to delay or protract legislation, so tible conduct upon a certain notable occas'ituted officers de facto and their official that it was plain sailing over a smooth sea; but with the Conservative Legislature itwas very different, for the executive and angeburg District, South Carolina, on Monjudiciary both did all within their power, day, February 13, 1865, the time that Genresorting even to unconstitutional measures, to hinder, delay, embarrass and countriet. A little

Now compare with this the session

the session of 1869-'70, \$161,431 70 making a grand total of four hundred and thirty thousand nine hundred and fiftyeight dollars and sixty cents, (\$430,958 60 or in other words, the Radical Legislature was paid by the impoverished people of North Carolina nearly a half million of dollars. The cost of the Conservative Legislature is as follows, viz: for the session of 1879-'71, including fifty thousand dollars for impeachment, \$117,949 17; and for the session of 1871-'72, the exact amount cannot be stated until the Auditor makes his next report, but it cannot possi-bly exceed \$75,000; making a total of less than two hundred thousand dollars, so that the difference in the expenses of the two Legislatures was \$238,000 43, or nearly a quarter of a million of dollars! Did not the late General Assembly then redeem their promises of retrenchment and re-To draw a more striking comparison between the expenses of the two Legislatures, take the for instance, their Enrolling clerks. At the session of 1868-'69 Mr. John A. Mc-Donald, the Enrolling Clerk, and his assistants, were paid the sum of two thou-sand three hundred and seventeen dollars. (2,317,) while at the session of 1870-'71 Mr. W. J. Wilson, the Enrolling Clerk of the Conservative Legislature and his assistants were paid the sum of seven hundred and forty-one dollars (\$741,) so that the radicals paid more than three as much as did the Conservatives for doing exactly the same work. This comparison in detail might be drawn ad infinitum greatly to the astonishment of every one who has not examined the Auditor's reports, but let us pass by the smaller items and compare the public expenditures as reported by the State Treasurer. During the last year of radical misrule, the year 1870, the expenses of the State Government are reported as one million one hundred and fourteen dollars and ten cents. (\$1,127,214 10,) while during the very first year of Conservative rule, the year 1871, the expenses were only six hundred and forty-five thousand five hundred and seventy-nine dollars and ninety-seven cents. (\$645,579 97,) a reduction and saving to the tax-burdened people of nearly half a million of dollars in one year! With these facts and figures, who will have the audacity and mendacity to say that this General Assembly has not fulfilled its pledges of retrenchment and reform? The only stance of fraud ever charged, and the charge has been fully refuted, against the Conservatives was in connection with the public printing. But even granting that the State was defrauded in the printing matter, which has been proven to the contrary, yet the public printing for the Radical Legislature of 1869-'70 cost twice as much as the Conservative Legislature of 1870-'71, the cost of the former being \$34,503 43, while that of the latter only about \$17,000, excluding the three large volumes containing the impeachment trial.

To institute a comparison between the character of the members of the two Legisers and discharge their duties according to latures would be wasteful and ridi ulous excess. How refreshing indeed to compare such men as Warrey Gilmer, Worth, Graham, Jarvis, Welch, Waring, Ashe and Estes, Parson Sinclair, Cuffee Mayo it ad omne genus! Against the character of the ime, and as plainly the duty of the Treas- suspicion of fraud and corruption. while the names of the latter have become household words in every corner of the State .-No member of the Conservative Legislature has ever been charged with receiving a bribe, whereas the sworn evidence, as reported by the Shipp Committee, proves that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been paid as bribes to the Radical Legislature. The two bodies may therefore well Mr. Editor:—Already the Radicals be said to be the proper representatives of through their stump speakers and news- their respective parties, and to aptly illustrate the difference between the Conserve nouncing the late General Assembly for tives and the Radicals. In the coming having betrayed the confidence and trust | campaign these two parties will be arrayed reposed in them by the people of North against each other, and will each call upon Carolina, for not fulfilling their promises of the people of North Carolina for their supand the courts of this State have so held in reform and retrenchment, and for not rea- port. Which party then will the honest a great number of cases. In the case of Hoke vs. Henderson, 4 Dev. 1, in which the more economical and honest administrative the true men of the good old North State tion of the public affairs of the State. And sustain and endorse by their votes?great and learned opinion, the court held | because of certain criticisms upon this Le- "Choose ye between them." Each party gislature by some of the Conservative has been in power, and it remains for the people to decide which has truly repre

### Pittsboro', N. C., March 5th, 1872. State News.

Kinston is to have a fire company. The Board of County Commissioners of Chowan, offer a reward of \$200 for the arand accuracy of which cannot be ques- rest of a member of their Board, named S. tioned and then let the people of North S. Cannon, accused of forgery. He is 28 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, and is well

> The Weldon News learns that Hon. M. W. Ransom, our United States Senator, has been spending the past several days with his family. He returned to Washington City yesterday. Strong hopes are enter tained of his early admission to his seat, and we are pleased to know that he shares

this opinion. MAY-THE-FAY .- The charming child recess from December 21st to January 4th, with the Templeton troupe, is a little tar heel. Her mother, Mrs. Carpenter, was the daughter of a wealthy well-known citizen of middle North Carolina, who, at her demise, desired that her two daughters "May" being one of them,) should become actresses. "May-the-Fay," if she lives,

> ROW IN SCOTLAND NECK .- As we are going to press we learn of a terrible and disastrous outrage on law and order, that occurred in Scotland Neck last Saturday evening. The brief facts in the case, as given by a participant, are these: It seems that two negroes became involved in a boisterous difficulty, and when the town constable interfered to command the peace, he was resisted; he then summoned a number of white men to his aid-these were more stoutly resisted-a regular battle ensued. more negroes coming to the assistance of the first party. Sticks, knives, stones and every available weapon was used. The and one or two other gentlemen were beaten; two or three negroes were cut and others bruised. The negroes, by force of numbers, overpowered the whites, set the law at defiance, and formed in a band of fifty or sixty, and marched around the town, banging at doors, throwing stones, defying the officers, and otherwise maltreating the citizens. Press of time and space prevents comment. We will allude to it hereafter .- Weldon News.

## South Carolina Items.

A milk-white deer was killed near Charleston a few days ago.

The Sumter Watchman says: But one ease of small-pox, so far, has appeared at Sumter. This occurred at the military camp, in the suburbs of our town, and, unin session one hundred and ninety days, King, of the garlson, was so handled, that there has been no other, and, not likely to be.

> We learn from the Columbia Phoenix that a very destructive fire occurred in the town of Union in that State, on the morning of the 15th, by which about \$75,000 worth of property was destroyed. The Times printing office was entirely de-

ONE EXPLOIT OF SHERMAN'S BUM-MERS .- A Kansas exchange has seen a Bible with the following inscription, in which one James L. Brown, whoever he may be, sion: "This Bible was taken from a fine mansion belonging to a widow lady in Oreral Shermau marched through that dis-trict. A little girl begged me, with tears teract the legislation of this body, and thus in her eyes, not to take it, as it was the greatly protracting the length of its last family relic of a deceased aunt of hers,

en copies sent on application.

JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD,

# lilmington Journal

WILMINGTON, N. C.:

# FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1872.

LOCAL.

new supply of the bogus ten dollar on the Farmers' and Manufacturers' onal Bank of Poughkeepsie, New mond. Va.

IR OUTLAWS .- There is but little dollars, failed by a vote of 87 to 92. from the seat of war in Robeson ty. Henderson, the Herald adventuraugh but little could be gleaned from | inally reported. That little is to the effect that Henry Lowery, the leader of the gang, is

Fall. Both the General and the fall Premiums are large and liberal.

Merchants of Goldsboro' have come ard very liberally in making up the far. In the former, the premiums offered either in cash or silver plate, and range alue from \$75 to \$5. We wish our disa a successful and auspicious exciton next Fall.

PPOINTMENTS.—Rev. Paul J. Carradion next Fall.

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PRESIDENT OF STATCHES.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, March 20.

Sir Charkes W. Dilkes offered a resolution to investigate the expenses of the crown, which created intense excitement in the House. Auberon, who seconded the motion, declared that he preferred a Republic to Monarchy. It was defeated by a vote of 2 ayes to 274 nays.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED

COASTWISE.

Schr Charles, Sabeston, Middleton, Hyde county, DeRosset & Co.

Sir Charles, Sabeston, Middleton, Hyde county, DeRosset & Co.

Schr Talls DISPATCHES.

Hay, per 100 18s.

Eastern... 0 00 a 0 00 Northern. 1 40 a 1 75
Iron, per lb.,
American. 125a 130
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ion, and took occasion to say that he nortgage bonds will acquire possession e Road? We understood, some time that the present authorities of the oration avowed their ample ability to e parties who made such professions e deceived? They said they knew reof they spoke. Now, rumor hath it ths will pass before the stockholders all their rights in the franchise, and road will go into the hands of persons ide of the State. If there is any founon for this rumor it is due to the stock-lers that they should know it. We take , we submit that the stockholders are ded to be dealt with in candor. We hardly think that any of the directors & so re management, and have either made ch has sprung up. Such conduct ld be dishonorable, and we therefore

to say-Nous verrons. he above is from our neighbor, of the

Western Railroad, placed the \$500,000 by that Company in the position of do ro nd mortgage bonds, by some claimed e after the four millions authorized by Act of December, 1866, and by most half millions issued in 1867.

he only assets of the Wilmington, nds of the road in North Carolina. No ection upon the directors of the road

ngton, on the 14th of March, (last Thurs-(,) it was resolved to call a meeting of S A Hoffman, Hoffman, ldg, Philadelphia. stockholders in the city of Wilmington the 3d day of May next, of which due

# INK SPOTS.

Dcular puishment—eye-lashes Slim eggs, it is said, hatch out roosters. What always follows the hounds? Their

Money is a great lever in the affairs of in; so great a lever that some of can ver keep it.

The latest conundrum out is, "Why it is coming to him?"

erward appeared in a law-suit? ir. I guess the bugs won't hurt 'em. Lizzie Raymond, Brown, Essex, Smith, cld

MISSISSIPPI.

JACKSON, March 20. The Supreme Court has decided that payments by railroads to States during the war in Confederate money were illegal, and their indebtedness must be paid in greenbacks. The railroads owe large sums, and this decision will

relieve the State financially. The Court also decided that citizens are not responsible for cotton destroyed by order of the mey orders, registered letters, or by Ex- | Confederate military authorities

# WASHINGTON.

t, is out, and has got as far this way as Francisco and China mail line failed. The vote

SENATE.-The Chicago Rellet Bill was discussed all day. Several amendments were ofame down to Lumberton yesterday, fered and rejected, when the bill passed as orig-

emperance, will address the people upemperance at the following places and experiments are the following places and experiments.

Schr Tarry Not, Timmons, Brunswick, Ga, Harriss & Howell.

Schr Charles E Paige, Grace, New York, Harriss & Howell.

Schr David, Davis, Jacksonville, Edwards & REVIEW

REVIEW

1. 10 1 16th " 17th Hall March 18—Steamship Bolivar, Evans, Balti-" 18th more, A D Cazaux. Sehr Elizabeth, Hill, Elizabeth City, Mitch-

Steamship Pioneer, Wakely, Philadelphia, Worth & Worth. Barry Bros.

Steamship Regulator, Free Barry Bros.

Schr Joseph Segar, Ellis, Boston, Worth &

FOREIGN. coming Summer. What does this n? Does it indicate that the mortgage soon be forcelosed, and the holders of CLEARED.

> Schr Wm Slatter, Watts, Bath, G G Barker & Co.
> March 15-Steamer A P Hurt, Skinner, Fayetteville, Worth & Worth.
> Steamer Cumberland, Phillips, Fayetteville,

hr John, Williams, New York, Williams & March 18-Steamship Fanita, Doane, New Schr S P Adams, Tabbut, Boston, Worth &

German Barque Willy & Emmy, Ehrenreich, Cork or Falmouth for orders, Willard Bros. Br Brig Maud, Thomas, Liverpool, Vick & Mebane. Schr J F Farland, Baker, Arroyo, E Kidder Brig Altavela, Coussins, St Johns, E Kidder

### EXPORTS COASTWISE.

Arroyo—Schr J F Farland—110,00 feet lumber, 110,000 shingles.

St Johns, P R—Brig Altavela—155,000 feet delivery at 65 cents, but could not learn the spe-

MEMORANDA.

SPOKES. Capt. R. Diuse, of German Barque Claudia,

capt. R. Duss, of German Barque Chaddia, from Bordeaux, reports having spoken on the 12th of February, the American Barque Helen Sands, Captain Woodside, of Brunswick, Me., from Antwerp for Savannah, 62 days out, to the Southward of Palma, Canary Islands—all well

ton, N. C., March 20, 1872. STEAMSHIPS Bolivar, Evans, ldg, Baltimore, A D Cazaux Worth & Worth

BARQUES

BRIGS

the 3d day of May next, of which due pertisement will be made in all of the wspapers along the line of the road.

TNK SPOTS.

Harriss & Howell Chas E Hillier, Proctor, rpg. Master, Chas Sawyer, McFarland, idg. Master Jessie S Clark, Clark, dis, Jessie S Clark, Clark, dis, Jessie S Chark, Clark, dis, Harriss & Howell Gettysburg, Corson, idg, New York, Harriss & Howell J C Thompson, Vansant, dis, Harriss & Howell Tarry Not, Timmons, dis, C E Paige, Grace, dis, Joseph Segar, Ellis, dis,

Master

List of Vessels Sailed for this Port. BOSTON. Schr Mary Riley, Riley, cld Brig A J Ross, Wwman, ROCKPORT. Schr G W Rawley, Harris, chl

NEW YORK. Would you be surprised to learn that the Schr Burdett Hart, Pearce, cld March 9, 1872 GRANTON.

Wilhelmina, Maco, JACKSONVILLE

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Consignments of Cotton, Naval Stores and Country Produce, and orders for the pur-Bagging and Ties on hand for sale. Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current Beeswax per 1b 30 a 32 |Lime..... 0 00 a 0 00 

set water; all below that point to have one span not less than 100 feet high above low water and 40 feet above highest water, and all below the Covington and Cincinnati suspension bridge to have, in addition to such high span, a pivot draw giving two clear openings of 168 feet each.

The Postoffice appropriations bill has passed. An amendment increasing subsidy to the San Francisco and China mail line failed. The vote upon the question of making the mail a semimonthly and increasing the subsidy to a million dollars, failed by a vote of 87 to 92.

St. Domingo.25 a 28 Cotton, per lb., 07 det of Midl [219½ a 21½ 22] 22 Cotton Bagging, Cotton Bagging, Cotton Bagging, Cotton Bagging, Cotton Bagging, Plance. ... 19½ a 20 Dundee. ... 18 a 18½ Pitch, City 275 a 3 00 Dundee. ... 18 a 18½ Pitch, City 275 a 3 00 Dundee. ... 19½ a 20 Downestics, Sheeting, Per July 20 Downestics, Sheeting, Per yard ... 10 a 12½ Yarn, per 5 lb, 160 a 165 Oils, per gallon, Sperm... 0 00 a 3 00 miscrillaneous.

The argument in the Ku-Klux case was continued in the Supreme Court. The preliminary argument will be closed, and the Court will despend to the case of the c tinued in the Supreme Court. The preliminary argument will be closed, and the Court will decide to-morrow upon the dismissal of the case upon technical grounds. Should the Government be defeated upon a plea for dismissal, the case will be argued upon its merits to-morrow.

Strong asserts that Boss Strong was cilled by Donahoe, but that he is badounded. This latter, they say, is markable at by the gang for certain death.—

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\*\*RHODE ISLAND.\*\*

PROVIDENCE, March 20.

The Democratic Convention has nominated Olney Arnold for Governor.

After some debate upon the propriety of sending a delegation to the National Convention not yet called, delegates were chosen to the Democratic National Convention, if one is held. No resolutions were adopted.

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OF THE WILMINGTON MARKETS,

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

March 21, 1972. cline in Spirits Turpentine and Rosin has had a new; New York, \$2 50 for second hand, and once a course of the most genial of tonics, Hospital once a course of the most genial of tonics and H simular effect on this article, and at the close of to-day's business it is fully 80 cents lower than previous week. Friday at the opening of the day, buyers were in want, and as the advantage lay with the sellers, they refused to supply the demands, unless at a higher rate, which buyers by the demands unless at a higher rate, which buyers belief to, and the market advanced 5 cents.—
On Saturday the receipts were large, but buyers were still in want, and previous days prices, held up, though the undertone of the market was weak. Monday however, the demand slackened, distillers refusing to purchase unless at lower ligures, which were accepted and a define of 5 cents was submitted to. This with the continued depression in other branches of the market sparingly and the stock in butcher's have lovely light and the stock moved the present demand and with a good of the present demands the present demands and with a good of the present demand and with a good of the present demands and with a good of the pre Schr Joseph Baymore, Burdge, Philadelphia, naval store market, produced the same effect on ceipts have been very light and the stock now held by distillers is 3,535 bbls. During the week a few small lots of the new crop have arrived, which were sold at same figures as last years. Distilble lots for present purposes. To-day, Thursday, the market advanced 5 cents, closing quiet at \$3 05 for Hard, and \$5 05 for Yellow Dip and

Virgin. The receipts and sales for the week are Bbls. Hard. Yellow dip. Virgin. Friday...... 904 \$3 85 \$5 85 Saturday..... 291 3 85 8 85 5 85 Tuesday ...... 390 3 30 5 30 Wednesday .... 200 3 00

Thursday..... 290 3 05 5 00 SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market for Baltimore—Steamship Lucille, cld March
16—273 bbls rosin, 159 do tar, 100 do pitch, 225 do
spirits, 33 bales cotton, 366 bush peanuts.

New York—Steamship Francis Wright—777
rosin, 658 do spirits, 120 do pitch, 52 bales cotton, 53 do sheeting, 321 bush peanuts 4 pkgs
indze, 82 empty hogsheads.

New York, Schr John, cld March 16—2,503
bbls rosin, 40 do beef, 113 bales cotton,
Boston—Per Schr S P Adams—649 bbls rosin,
50 do spirits turpentine, 983 do tar, 745 bush
peanuts. this article has not yet fully recoverto the stock and increasing the confidence that Cork or Falmouth for orders—German
Barque Willy & Emmy—4,765 bbls rosin.
Liverpool—Br Brig Maud—1,300 bbls tar, 400
do rosin, 236 do turpentine, 440 do spirits turreputine.

The result consequently has fallen on our market, and it has been dull and declining during the entire period under review. There however seems to exist among

HAY.—The receipts during the past week have decline on the closing rates of last week of 9 cents. To-day the undertone of the market is strong and there seems to be a confidence that the bottom has been reached, and the market will go up again. The receipts continue to be very light, and with large being now 2,371 bbls. against 3,592 bbls. for last week. The market has shown the following Sweet come in quite freely and sell from 80

movement for the week; Friday ...... 10 casks at 70 cents per gallon.

Saturday .....No sales.

Monday .....120 " " 65 " Tuesday.... \*100 " " 65 " " " Wednesday . . 129 " " 63 " " Thursday ..... 25 " " 63 " \*Future delivery.

Worked earnestly and unceasingly, have done all that men could They caunot accomplish impossi
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The mactivity reported in this article at the closing of our last review has continued for the week ending to-day, and prices for the lower grades show a decline on previous quotations. The finer grades are without materials and the closing of our last review has continued for the week ending to-day, and prices for the lower grades show a decline on previous week. Flat loads sell as follows: Rosin.-The inactivity reported in this artitendency. Though to-day the feeling in the At the meeting of Directors, held in Wil
(Br) Winogene, Hammond, ldg, Europe,
Harriss & Howell market for all grades is better and an advance is anticipated. The receipts for the week have S B Wheeler, Corson, ldg, Philadelphia, ported last week. The following comprise the rates: sales for the week: Monday, 2,500 bbls, at \$3 25 Fine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo Rates-per for strained; Tuesday, 550 bbls. at \$1 for No. 2 and \$5 to \$6 for No. 1; Wednesday, 500 bbls. at Ordinary assortment, Cuba cargoes. \$17 00@18 00 Harriss & Howell 83 25 for strained; Thursday, 200 bbls. at \$3 25 for strained.

> TAR .- During the past week this article has week has been marked with much activity. The market ruled firm at last week's quotations up BEESWAX.—There is little or no deto Wednesday, when shippers having purchased | mand for this article at present, and receipts the amount necessary for their present wants, find very slow sale at 30 to 32 cents per lb. sellers found it hard to effect sales unless at TIMBER-Several rafts have come to market lower figures, which were accepted, and the during the past week, which sold to the city market declined 10 cents. To-day it has mills at \$7 and \$9 per M, as in quality. declined 20 cents. The receipts have Prime lots find quick sales. cld Feb 6 been small by rail, but by water comparatively large and with very heavy ship-ments. the stock now en market is 1,900 bbls. against 2,524 bbls. for last week. The receipts

Friday ...... 60 bbls at \$2 80 per bbl cld Jan. 20 Wednesday 88 270 5 Feb 20, 1872 Thursday 450 50 6

COTTON-The market since our last review has had a downward tendency. The apparent Cotton Factors, influences operating upon the market have b cen the continued dullness and decline in Foreign and domestic markets, but has been affected more by the statement that, notwiths tanding our crop is so short, other countries will help to make up the deficiency, and with a decreased consumption, the crop will be sufficient to supply the world's demand. This has caused a general ill-feeling among buyers and they han dle with great care, awaiting the 1esults, consequently the business for the week has been a mall. In the earlier part of the week holders remained firm in their views but slow. ly receded in asking prices and finally gave way, and the few sales that were made were at a decline on previous weeks quotations. The receipts continue to decrease weekly and with very few shipments of consequence, the stock in market remains about the same as given last week, being 3,907 bales against 3,848 for the previous week. The receipts at all ports for the week are 49,972 bales a gainst 50,063 bales for last week, 73,702 bales for the previous week and 77,037 bales three weeks since, making tha total receipts since the st of September, 1871, 2,342,827 bales against 3153,157 for the same period of 1870, showing a decrease since September 1st, this year, of 810,904 bales. The following sales comprise the per bbl. To Baltimone.

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Crude Turpentine, per bbl. Oo 00 a 0 45 0 00 a 810,904 bales. The following sales comprise the weeks business: Friday, 40 bales at 20% cents; Saturday, 79 bales at 21 cents; Monday, 3 bales at 20% cents and 69 do. at 21 cents; Tuesday, no sales; Wednesday, 2 bales at 20% cents; Thursday, 88 bales at 19%, 20%, to 21 cents. GRAIN .- CORN-There has been a slight de-

cline in the market for this article since the close of our last report. This has been owing however to the extreme large receipts of the previous week, making the stock considerably larger than needed for present wants, and supplying dealers to their full extent for milling purposes, consequently the few cargoes which have been offered have been sold at a decline of % cent .-During the past week the receipts have been comparatively light, and from all sources toot up only 12,547 bushels, which have been received as follows: From Hyde county 7,525 bushels; from Baltimore 2,500 bushels; from Philadelphia 2,369 bushels, and by W. & W. Railroad about 968 bushels. Two cargoes comprising 3,425 bushels, sold from wharf at 80% cents. The market is now well supplied and the demand from the trade is only fair. Sales are made from store at 90 to 95 cents per bushel, highest figures including sacks. OATS-The stock in market is large and the demand is limited to small sales, which are made at 80 cents per bushel. PEAS-The receipts are very light and slim stock, though fully sufficient to supply the demands which seems to be only for small lots. Cow sell from \$1 10 to \$1 15 per

and the demand continues good, though no change has been made in price. North Carolina-The receipts have been very large and with only a light demand, some stock has been allowed to accumulate, though the addition has had no effect on the market and quotations have ruled unchanged. We report a good business at the following quotations: 10 cents for shoulders, 111/2 to 12 cents for sides, 12 to 12% cents for hog round, and 15 to 16 cents for hams, as in quality. The market is fully supplied with Western, and there is a good demand existing, which is being supplied from store as follows SMOKED-8 to 8% cents for shoulders, 9 to 9% cents for sides, and 14 to 17 cents for hams .-DRY SALTED-64 to 7 cents, for shoulders, and 7 % to 8 cents for sides. LARD .- North Carolina is in small stock and wanted; would bring 12 to

BARRELS-With a very light stock now in market, and with a daily increasing demand, unhealthy spring. What is to be done in this we note a good business doing at the emergency? The answer is simple and to the TURPENTINE—During the past week the market has been in an unsettled condition. The decline in Spirits Turpentine and Rosin has had a

Guano, \$55, cash, and \$65, time: Cape Fear Guano \$60; Lister Bros. Superphosphate of Lime, \$65;

\$35 cash, and \$45, time; E. F. Coe's Superphos- first advances. This may be done by the timehate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, ly use of DR. TUTT'S EPPECTORANT. Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$52; Lodi DR. TUTT : Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone, \$48; do. do. double refined Poudrette, \$30; do. do. Nit. Phosphate Lime, \$60; Berger & Butt's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate, \$52; Compound Acid Phosphate of Lime, \$48; Land Plaster, \$10@11—all # ton of I am fully satisfied that it has but to be tried to 2,000 lbs.

stock is fully, sufficient to supply the present demands. Sales are being made from store at 5 to 5% cents per lb., as in quantity and

PEANUTS .- Have not been in such active enquiry during the past week, and the market is a little lower. The receipts continue to be small. there will be no stringency in stock before the while the exports for the week have been large, new season opens. The result consequently has reducing the stock considerably. Receipts find

the absence of sales worthy of report, we quote as selling from store at \$1 50 to \$1 75 for New cified time of delivery. On Wednesday a sale was made at 63 cents, which shows a Timothy, per 100 lbs. Timothy, per 100 lbs.

> fair business at the following rates: Pink Eye ...... \$3 50 Goodrich.....\$3 65 to \$3 85

cents to \$1 per bushel.

> dozen by the quantities. SHINGLES .- The receipts have been light during the past week and with large shipments. There is only a light stock. Common brings \$2 75 to \$3 25, and contract orders \$4 50 to \$6.

> Ash..... 3 00 to 3 50 Oak...... 3 75 to4 00 Blackjack..... 4 00 to 4 75

> business, and selling cargoes at the following

" Hayti cargoes... 18 00@00 00
Full cargo wide Boards............ 20 00@25 00
" " flooring boards, rough.... 22 00@23 00

\$1 30 to \$1 35 for American, and \$1 35 to \$1 40 BERMANY

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march 16

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March 21

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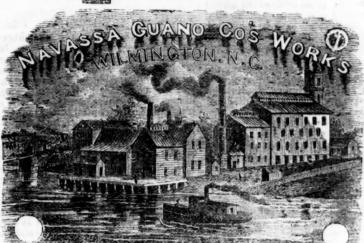
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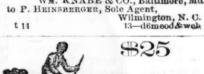
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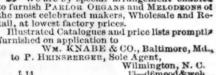
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From the Raleigh Sentinel. ONSERVATISM VS. RADICALISM ... STRIKING CONTRAST.

All experience goes to show that a people cannot become or continue prosperous and while they tolerate irresponsible rant, corrupt and oppressive rules .and it makes no difference whether they olerate the misrule of one man or manywhether they are under the dominion of a faction or party—the same evil and ruinces follow. That the Radicals of this State, the

eaders and their party, have oppressed, outraged and injured the people in every within their power, is too manifest to dmit of debate or question. Ising almost absolute power and having he most arbitrary rule, sustained by frauc and the sword, they fixed no limit to their petites for gain. In every possible way y sought to wring money from the wn-trodden people, wherewith to enrich nemselves, gratify their vicious desires and ulgar vanity, and secure their ascendancy a long period of time to come. They sought to increase the public hus enable themselves to prostitute the credit of the State for their private benefit, out they created great nun nd unnecessary offices and places, filled em with their most zealous supporters and provided for them, by law, extravagant alaries which they compelled the people

We propose in this paper to show the cople some of the outrages perpetrated pon them, and how the people, through eir Conservative Legislature, cut down pese salaries in many instances to reasonble sums and abolished many useless offices and places, thus benefiting the people annually thousands and thou-On the 22d of August, 1868, the radical

gislature passed an act relating to sala-(See acts of 1868, page 65.) By that act the Governor was allowed a private secretary at a salary per annum of besides fees of office. One cleek at a salary of

which these placemen got by this act each On the 18th of February, 1871, the Con-

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By the Conservative act of 1870-'71, the reasurer has but two clerks, and \$1,000 a ould not be reduced-it is freed by a contitutional provision. year, and his traveling expen-

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By the conservative act of 1870-'74, the alary of this officer who had almost notha year and no traveling expenses and no clerks; and there is an annual saving of

of \$1,500 a year and traveling expenses. is fixed at \$300 a year and no travelexpenses, as provided by the revised | could call back 30 years and sluf about

have \$40 a session for every court each night attend. This was equal to at least \$3,640, besides extra terms of the courts. these fees are cut down just one half and to what the same were before the late war We might extend this illustration of how

Conservative Legislature reformed and lished radical misrule in respect to salaries and fees to an indefinite extent. In which occurred in this State s nearly all cases the salaries and fees of State five or thirty years ago. We think Jones and county officers, lawyers, clerks, coun- county was the theatre.

the few instances we have cited, how the

tant General's office

and that they will see and appreciate the fact that they themselves wrought this beye-ficial change and numberless others like it, the Legislature. This illustrates in but markable, so much so that public opinion his country, but to betray that country. o point out other striking respects n which the Legislature just gone home have done infinite good for the people. They had so much to do so many things eform-so many little evils and curses put out of the way, that it is difficult to we never heard. them their full measure of credit. the people ascertain all that has servants," however much may be left un- Republican. lone, and however some things might possibly have been done better.

From the Rome Commercial BIG JOHN WRITES TO BILL ARP!

He's "Lonesome"-His Views on the American-English-War - The War lady on a bright May day, in 1778, when Steer with the Strained Tail-He wants a Circus-Shuks.

ARMUCHEE LOW GROUNDS March 6th, 1872. 5 DEAR BILL :- Do you remember all them fine speeches you and Gen'l. Black made me about farmin? If you don't I do. I've tried it one year, and I would like to know about what time the funny part begins. How long does a man have to experience before he succeeds, and ain't it possible that an ordinary man might run through and break down before he got a fair start? Don't a man sometimes get too old and fat for his bisness before he pegins it? The truth is Bill I'm afeerd I've mistuk my okkupation, or else I've locreek is mity good for mill ponds, but Armuchee bottom won't make corn for me.-It turns up in slick, white, greasy clods as big as mud turrkles, and smells as sour as still house. There's two thousand crawfish holes to the square rod, and where thare ain't a hole there's a cowich vine or a snake root. Old uncle Johnny Cox says its a very pekulyar sile and has to be managed keerfully. The fakt is Bill I'm dis-

appointed as a farmer, but I ain't gin up yet. I that I could set on the dirt servative Legislature repealed the above floor of my veranda and see my corn avish act, and provided that the Governor growth all day long. I intended to have a hould have a private secretary only, at an cornshukin in the fall and invite you all y the revised code, as before the late war. It actually bothered me at night, thinkin who I'p ax and who I wouldent, and how That eern has never cum up vit. Its By the Radical act of 1868 the Secretary gone where the cowich twineth and the State was allowed a salary equal snake root twisteth, and the craw-fish \$2,400 00 | boreth his hole. I hired two fellers to crop

t for me, and was to give em ten bushel 1,000 00 of corn a piece to the acre. The crop dident make but eight, Bifl, and they took it. \$3,400 00 Old man Williamson is lettin me hav meal By the Conservative act of 1570-71 the and is to wait on me till next crop. He's as clever a man as ever took two tolls out o \$1,000 and fees, as by the revised code, of one grist. I hired a nigger to sow down But the saving is much more than this, for this officer, under the Radicals, had two or three other clerks at salaries from \$75 yet, Bill, and it is supposed that nigger sold in \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions, with rows of benefits a salaries from \$75 yet, Bill, and it is supposed that nigger sold in \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions, with rows of benefits a salaries from \$75 yet, Bill, and it is supposed that nigger sold in \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions, with rows of benefits a salaries from \$75 yet, Bill, and it is supposed that nigger sold in \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions, with rows of benefits a salaries from \$75 yet, Bill, and it is supposed that nigger sold in \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions, with rows of benefits a salaries from \$75 yet, Bill, and it is supposed that nigger sold in \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions, and the salaries from \$75 yet, Bill, and it is supposed that nigger sold in \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions, and the salaries from \$75 yet, Bill, and it is supposed that nigger sold in \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions, and the salaries from \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions, and the salaries from \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions, and the salaries from \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions, and the salaries from \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions, and the salaries from \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions, and the salaries from \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions are salaries from \$100 representation of the contest. Here were also two pavilions are salaries from \$100 representation of the contest of th You see that was Cirkus week when By the Radical act of 1868 the Auditor he sowd it and I staid in town. Fre al-S2,400 00 Solver and 1 staid in town. The almost lost all hope of it comin up this season. Would you plant the ground in something else or not? Shokly says that he solver of the most beautiful young ladies Pennsylvania could boast. They were injury that a mistaken represents of the solver of the most beautiful young ladies Pennsylvania could boast. They were injury that a mistaken represents of the solver of the solver of the constable's when he levied on the old ladies Pennsylvania could boast. They were injury that a mistaken represents the first and 1 staid in town. The almost lost all hope of it comin up this season to influenced by Grant, Porter or direction are run after and 1 staid in town. The almost lost all hope of it comin up this season to influenced by Grant, Porter or direction are run after and 1 staid in town. The almost lost all hope of it comin up this season to influenced by Grant, Porter or Babcock, in Leet & Stockings order of business affairs. Grant wanted Leet to leave New ladies Pennsylvania could boast. They were injury that a mistaken representation are run after and 1 staid in town. The almost lost all hope of it comin up this season. Would you plant the ground in something else or not? Shokly says that he 1,000 00 thinks that wheat sprouted downwards.

Bill is there shuks in town ? I want a bale of shuks-a small bale-one that my In this there is an annual saving of old war steer can haul over the mountain

and will cum up sumwhere on turber side,

sum sort of ruffness for my old steer By the Radical act of 1863 the Treasu- steer and mule until grass cums-shorely er was allowed a chief clerk at an annual it will cum early this spring-shorely it will. 1,000 00 certin. Is there any news of anuther Cir-750 00 kus cumin? Tell Grady to stir em up and 3 250 00 once a month to make me tolerble farmin 3,000 00 as an okkupashun. I'm coming down next week anyhow after them shuks. Majer Blunt had jest as well hunt em up, for if I more, and he'l hav me to feed ashore.

right at old Dobbin and he looked right at By the Radical act of 1868, the Superinthe wagin like he was jest ready to be hitched in for immediate lite. I was powbetween John Bull and Yankee Doodle. -1,000 00 Thats none of our funeral Bill and I wouldent walk 40 yards to see em eat one on top of Armuchee mountain and see em fite till every craw fish hole was filled with their blood, and then manure my land with their bones. But I don't want to run any more Bill—see about them shuks as soon as possible. Them yanks hav got a han-

kerin after me and I can't rest till they are \$100 per clare war agin a sick sheep if they couldent By the radical act of 1868 the Superin- Bull is fraid of the Irish and Uncle Sam is ident of Public Works got a salary afraid of the Rebs, and theres no telling al to \$2,400 00 what devilment they would kick up in case

> Don't forgit my shuks, Bill. The old steer aint in good fix for another campane. I notis bis tail looks powerful weak. never recovered from the old strain, but theres no use in borrowin trouble. My 3,500 00 heffer strayd over the mountin on Judge say one never gits back from the flat woods. Sumbody cut off the Judges saddle skirt last week. I tell you them flat woods population is mity fond of hide and taller.

was the Judges go to meetin saddle. Pity By another radical, act (laws of 1808, aint it? Dont forgit to see Black about

P. S.—I've got sunthing to tell you when I see you. There's a woman in the case. The fakt is Bill I'm lonesome. I wish I Thus, more than 31,200 a year is pounds of surplus flesh, I'd not play a lone hand no more, and jest think what a savin 1868-'69, page 659.) the Solicitors of the several judicial districts were entitled to have \$40 a session for every court each will make mela bedsted for 7 feet wide. I'm

There is a remarkable resemblance in all their singular features, between the Tichborne case in England, that has been exciting so much interest on both sides of the portion of the people remarked with sur-Atlantic for several months past, and one

A wealthy man named Bunkley had. among other children, a son named Jesse, they have been made about what they were | who was of a wild and restless disposition, before the late war. The salaries of the Governor, Treasurer and Judges could not Years passed on and no intelligence was rebe reduced, because a provision in the Con- ceived from the wanderer. In the course stitution forbade the Legislature to inter- of time Bunkley, senior, sickened and died, having, in disposing of his property by will, Now let us recapitulate and see, just in made provision for the absent son in the event he should re-appear, though every-body believed him dead. The estate was administered and the property divided they were engaged.

the neighborhood in the days when Bunk- had rendered

How exactly does this history tally with that of the Tichborne claimant, who, after been done for their benefit, they will be a long struggle in the civil court, now finds should sleep on the road. ready to say, "Weil done, good and faithful bimself a prisoner in Newgate .- Sarannah

> Mrs. Benedict Arnold. Arnold and his wife were seated at the Her parents cannot assign any cause for breakfast table with Hamilton, Lafayette, her self-destruction. It is understood she WARMSAM

BY MR. PARTON.

We catch our first view of this unhappy she took part in a famous and splendid pa-Philadelphia. She was then a geant at beautiful girl of eighteen—Miss Margaret Shippen—the daughter of an opulent and ancient Philadelphia family, and one of the reigning belles of that town. Her ancestors were among the first settlers of Pennsylvania, and her great grandfather was the first Mayor of Philadelphia. In the course of time the family had acquired great possessions; and, laving aside the Quaker garb, had become members of the Church of England. During the controversy between the thirteen colonies and the King, ended in the Revolutionary war, which Edward Shippen, her father, the head of the family, was inclined to the King's side.

It was May 18, 1778. For many months the British army had been quartered in Philadelphia, commanded by Major General Sic William Howe. The General had now been superseded, and was about to return to England. The officers of the army, a wealthy class who had nothing to do, seized the occasion of his retirement to amuse themselves by giving a grand festival in his honor; and this was the day upon which it was to be held.

The affair began with a grand regatta upon the Delaware river; or, rather a long procession of galleys and barges, filled with officers and ladies, which were rowed slowly down the whole length of the city, in an avenue formed by the shore crowded with spectators, and a line of men-of-war and transport ships, gaily dressed with flags and streamers. At half-past four in the afternoon the barges began to move, the oars keeping time to martial music; and when they had arrived opposite Market street they all lay upon their oars, while the bands played "God Save the King," after which the soldiers gave three

Continuing their course, the company were conveyed past the city to where a grand tournament was to take place; and it was in this portion of the entertainment that Margaret Shippen shone. A spacious field, surrounded by troops, had been pre- thinks it deserves. Arnold himself does filled with the most distinguished ladies of says:

entend in their honor. Among these love- The authorities of Pennsylvania believnament was Captain Andre, her familiar

The trumpet sounded. The herald apthe contest occurred; which ended without the loss of blood to the satisfaction of all nament, the company were ushered into a turn during the war. told, by eighty-five mirrors, and lighted by ball was opened by the fourcen belles in Turkish dress and their fourteen knights one Lieutenant Sloper being the knight who led Miss Shippen out to the dance. At her beauty, and was much flattered in Tory and a splendid display of fireworks was ex-

At 12, large folding doors, which had hitherto been concealed, were suddenly thrown open, which revealed a gorgeous saloon two hundred and ten feet long, forty feet wide, and twenty-two feet high with three alcoves on each side. This was the supper room. Upon the tables there were twelve hundred dishes. As the guests entered the room a great number of black slaves, in oriental costumes, ranged in two flowers, ribbons, flags, mirrors and silver plate. One of the regular toasts of the occasion was, "Miss Shippen and her knight." Mrs. Arould lived to 1804, when she After supper the company rejurned to the died, aged forty-three years. That infant After supper the company returned to the ball-room and kept up the dance till 4 in the morning, reaching their homes about

This festival, as Major Andre remarks, was the most splendid ever given by any army to its chief. But little indeed, had that chief done to deserve it. An old officer of the British army, who perceived the folly of paying such extravagant horiors to a General who had won no victories, said, sadly: "What will Washington think of all this ?"

Exactly a month from that day the British army evacuated Philadelphia, and away they sped across Jersey, with General Washington at their heels. A day or two after a body of American troops marched in, commanded by General Benedict Ar-All was changed. The red coats had disappeared-blue coats were in the ascendant; and the new Yankee general as the foremost man in the city. Arnold, a vain, weak man, ever fond of display and luxury, appropriated to himself one of the bandsomest houses in the town; here he set up a costly establishment, kept a great many servants, gave splendid din-ners, and maintained a handsome equipage drawn by four horses—a scale of expense utterly incompatible either with his fortune or his pay. No one, however, knew at the time that, to maintain this costly pomp, he was concerned in speculations unworthy of an officer and a gentleman, and sometimes used the public money that passed through his hands.

In inviting his guests, as the patriotic Whigs. He seemed to court the adherents of the king, and he frequently had at his table the wives and daughters of public cuemies, who had been publicly proscriband had found refuge with the enemy in New York. Among the families who attracted his regard was that of Edward Shippen, and he was soon observed to pay particular court to his daughter, Margaret Arnold was then a widower, thirty-eight years of age, just twenty years older than the young lady. Ere long he formally asked

quenting, and even with the residents of having forgotten that, in proportion as you ley was a boy. To all this we may add enemies, you should have been guarded the remarkable fact that scars and and temperate in your deportment towards your fellow-citizens. Exhibit anew those

cial change and numberless others like it, of the best legal talent of the State, and of Arnold, who went from the presence of y sending honest representative men to some of the developments were most reone respect and in a faint degree the reform and retrenchment wrought by the Conservative Legislature. We shall conually went against him, and was soon followed by a criminal prosecution, which resulted in a verdict of guilty and sentenced with certainty. Just before the explosion to the penitentiary, where he served out a of the treason at West Point Arnold sent full term. What became of him afterwards for his wife and child to join him; and I have seen the letter which he wrote to her on this occasion, telling her the best way of reaching him, and at what houses she been many days at West Point when the treason was discovered.

> and an aid. In the midst of the meal a horseman alighted at the door; and, a moment after, a letter was placed in Arnold's hands which informed him of his ruin. He controlled his countenance, rose quiet from the table, and beckoned his wife to fellow him. They went up stairs to their room, where lay their infant child, and there he told her he was a ruined man, and must fly, that instant, for his life. She fell senseless to the floor. Leaving her there, he rushed from the room, hurried down stairs, sent some one to her assistance, and then returned to the breakfast room. He told his guests that General Washington was coming and that he must make haste to prepare for his reception. He mounted the horse of the messenger who had brought

the letter and galloped away. Colonel Hamilton has left us an interestng account of Mrs. Arnold's demeanor after her husband's departure. He says she remained frantic all day, and accused every one who approached her of an intention to murder her child. She continued, he says, o rave until she was utterly exhausted. But Colonel Burr, in his old age, was accustomed to give a very different account of the matter. He had known Mrs. Arnold from her infancy, and he always declared that she knew all about her busband's treason from the beginning, and he used to relate a scene which he said he witnessed at the nouse of Mrs. Provost, whom he afterwards married, which somewhat confirms his opinion. Mrs. Arnold, it will be remembered, was sent home to her father, escorted by a party of horse, and remained for a night at the house of Mr. Provost, where Colonel Burr was. Mrs. Arnold, he said, urst into the room dressed in a riding hathe house, when, seeing him in the dim

him, she asked anxiously: "Am I safe? Is this gentleman a friend?" Upon discovering who he was, she told there how she had deceived General Washington, Colonel Hamilton, and the other American officers by her frantic outcries; and she declared that she not only knew of the treason, but that it was she who had induced her husband to commit it.

This was Colonel Burr's story, to which the reader may attach the credit which he

vania could boast. They were injury that a mistaken vengeance of my country may expose her to. It ought to suddely of distemper I dressed her, tried nics, and turbans and in their turbans fall only on me; she is as good and as in the tallow, broke the bones to let out the they were the favors with which they intended to reward the knights who were to doing wrong."

nocent as an angel, and is incapable of marrow, boiled the carcass and fed the meat slowly to store hogs with other feed. I

ly maidens sat Miss Margaret Shippen. - ed, with Burr, that she was a traitor. Her One of the knights who figured in the tour- papers were seized, and although nothing nament was Captain Andre, her familiar acquaintance. Little could either of them have thought, on this bright day, how fatally their destinies were involved.

The trumper sounded The harmed are peared. The challenge was delivered, and her husband, and send to the government unopened, any letters she might receive from him. His offer was refused, and concerned. At the conclusion of the tour- they ordered her to depart, and not to remagnificent ball-room decorated, we are to join her husband in New York, she soon recovered her spirits, and shone in thirty-four branches of wax candles. The society, to use the language of the time, as land, too, whither she accompanied her husband, she attracted much attention for

crcles.

worthy gentleman, who has conversed with American visitors upon his grand-

A Young Lady, Disguised as a Man, The Seranton Times has an account of a great excitement among the Knights of Pythias of that place. A nice-looking per-

son, young and genteel, came to Scranton a few months ago, giving the name of Francis Williams. He became acquainted at the boarding-house with several members of the Knights of Pythias Lodge, and finally expressed his desire to join. He was proposed, went through the usual routine, was elected, re-

two tablespoonfuls. His next meal was the Boston Bulletin. "The cook of an not understand the judge's charge. A

From the New York World, March 13. Tragic End of a Young Lady.

Seldom has occurred a more melanchol suicide than that of Miss Mary Horwitz, at her residence, 272 Third avenue, yester-day. Her father, Mr. Meyer Horwitz, keeps Saved annually.

Significant states a save shown to be on the person of the save \$13,520 00 per year? Now we ask the people if it is worth while to save \$13,520 00 per year? We think it is, and we believe the people will think so, and that they will see and appreciate the fact that they themselves wrought this bear-ficial change and numberless others like it.

Significant corresponded exactly your follow-citizens. Exhibit anew those mother day, the father, Mr. Meyer Horwitz, keeps the list of our most valued commanders. It will, myself, furnish you, as far as it may however, refused to recognize his claim, and he accordingly brought suit in Jones Superior Contribute for his fall share of the estate and of Arnold, who went from the presence of the list of our most valued commanders. It will, myself, furnish you, as far as it may however, refused to recognize his claim, and he accordingly brought suit in Jones Superior Contributes of residence, 272 Third avenue, yester-day. Her father, Mr. Meyer Horwitz, keeps a millinery and fancy goods store at that number, and with his family resides on the list of our most valued commanders. It will, myself, furnish you, as far as it may however, refused to recognize his claim, and he accordingly brought suit in Jones Superior Contribute for his fall share of the estatem of your country,"

This was more like an eulogium than a repriment of the store. Yesterday at noon and up to 1:15 o'clock she was attending to her the list of our most valued commanders. It will, myself, furnish you, as far as it may how well the list of our most valued commanders. It will, myself, furnish you, as far as it may how well the list of our most valued commanders. It will, myself, furnish you, as far as it may how well the list of our most valued commanders. It will, myself, furnish you, as far as it may how with his family resides on the second floor. Her father, Mr. Meyer Horwitz, a proposition of the list of our most valued commanders. It will, myself, furnish you, as far as it may how will has 1:15 o'clock she went up stairs and entered the front parlor, closing but not locking the door. In a few minutes after her sigter in the store below heard a heavy fall in the parlor, and rushed up stairs. Entering the room she found her sister lying on the floor, a small Smith and Wesson revolver No. 2 being near her hand. She had shot herself through the right temple. The cries of her sister brought the other members of the family to the terrible scene, and the police learning of it Coroner Herrman was no ified to hold an inquest in the case today. Dr. J. Kammerer, of 108 cast Twenty-third street, was sent for, but on his arival at the house Miss Horwitz was dead. was engaged to be married.

> The Proposed Representatives National Bank.

NEW YORK, March 13. Commissioners have been named to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of the projected United States National Bank n all the principal cities in the country.-Among them are Edwin B. Morgan, Henry Clews and Henry T. Spaulding, of New York; Amasa Stone, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio; Wm. Dennison, of Columbus, Ohio; L. B. Harrision, of Cincinnati; Wm. H. English, of Indianapolis; C. N. Warren, of Louisville; Charles G. Farwell and George P. Pullman, of Chicago; Dwight Drake, St. Louis, Alex, Mitchell and Chas, T. Bradlev, of Milwankee; H. P. Baldwin and John Owen, of Detroit; Frank S. Davis, of Memphis; B. J. Wilson, of Nashville, Gilbert C. Walker, of Richmond, Va.; J. S. Norris, of Baltimore; Thos. S. Howe, of Pittsburg; Don Cameron, of Harrisburg, Pa; James E. English, of New Haven; Loomis, of New London; John L. Bunce, of Hartford; Amos D. Smith and William Sprague, of Providence; Charles B. Hall and Alexander H. Rice, of Boston; Wm B, Washburne, of Greenfield; Henry Alexander, Jr., of Springfield; Frederick Synth, of Manchester, N. H.; Sidney Perham, of Augusta, Maine; John A. Page, of Montpelier, Vt.; Charles Walsh, of Mobile ; L. D. Childs, of Columbia, S. C.; H. S. McComb and Edwin Belts, of Wilmington, Delaware; Henry Hull, Jr., of New Orleans. Hon. Freeman Clarke, late controller of currency, has consented to accept late cashier of the Albany City bit, and was about to speak to the lady of Bank, the cashiership. Subscription books are already open at the banking-house of army. light of the apartment, and not recognizing | Henry Clews for the capital, not exceeding

To Make Bones Available.

C. S. Osgood, Wright City, Missouri, favored the New York Club with the following account of what was pronounced a fortifications to Metz and Strasbourg. valuable experiment: I have frequently seen directions to break bones tolerably fine with a hammer or ax before salting them down with ashes. have found the breaking process quite tedious, and there are but few farmers that can process of reducing to useful shape, that mitted free, reduction must stop there. Sherbe induced to save bones at all, let alone a

puld cost more in time and labor than man favors a reduction on textile fabrics. would buy as more bone meal ready for For if all the pieces that fly in every woman's ducks. Having a beef cow die breaking, with first-rate hard wood ashes legal tenders over a million and a quarter; de-about filling a lime cask, put on water posits decreased over four and a quarter milgradually to moisten through, and let them stand through one summer, adding water to keep damp. I had sold my farm in the meantime, but surmising that my successor would make no use of the bones

Horace Greeley, in an editorial on the Cincinnati For the time being authorized by iaw, in the oversight, and put in some chunks of fat beef with the bones. If I had no first-rate ashes I would leach some to get lye to to moisten with instead of water.

A healthy liver secretes each day about two and a half pounds of bile, which contains a great amount of waste material taken from the biood. When the liver becomes torpid or congested, it fails to eliminate this vast amount of noxions substance, which, therefore remains to poison the blood and be conveyed to every part of the system. What must be the condition of the blood when it is receiving and retaining each day two and a built rounds of poison. The British government gave Arnold, in compensation for his American losses, something less than seven thousand pounds, and settled upon his family a pension of a thousand pounds a year; which was to be continued as long as either the husband or the wife survived. Their family increased in England. Arnold, finding himself pinched on an income of thirteen hundred.

Nature tries to work off this poison through pounds per annum, went upon a trading voyage to Halifax; with what success is not known. It was thought by some that he was glad to leave England for awhile, to escape the contempt in which he was held, escape the contempt in which he was held, even by those who had employed him.

Mrs. Arpold lived to 1804, when she leart, and it fails to perform its office health-heart, and it fails to perform its office health-heart, and it fails to perform one of hile regioning. died, aged forty-three years. That infant son whom she held in her arms, as described above, entered the British army in 1798, rose to the rank of lieutenant-general, and was still living as late as 1851. One of her grandchildren is a clergyman in the Church of England, and, it is said a very worthy, gentleman, who has a converted to the control of the said and serofuleruptions, sores, boils, carbuncles and scroful-ous tumors. The stomach, bowels and other with American visitors upon his grandfather in a rational and becoming manner.
Two of her sons settled in Canada, where
they acquired competent estates, and were
living in 1829.

The stomach, bowels and other
organs spoken of, cannot escape becoming atfected soner or later, and costiveness, piles
dropsy, dyspepsy, diarrhea, female weakness
and many other forms of chronic disease, are
among the necessary results. As a remedy for
all these various manifestations of disease, Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is positively
ungenaled. By it the liver and stomach, bowels and other
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dropsy, dyspepsy, diarrhea.

Ferror of the control of the co Young Lady, Disguised as a Man, changed to an active, healthy state, the apperaisment the Knights of Pythias. tite regulated and restored, the blood and secretions thoroughly puritied and enriched, and the whole system renovated and built up anew. Sold by all first-class druggists.

> In every Quarter of the Globe where | The early train hence for Boston, was thrown it is known, and there are few indeed where it is not, the MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT takes precedence of all similar preparations. Its transcendant merits have obtained for its indirect. precedence of all similar preparations. Its transcendant merits have obtained for it a popnlarity teldom reached by any proprietary medicine. In its infancy the flat of its success medicine. In its intency the hat of its success was pronounced in the wide-sprend chaorse, ment which it received from physicians, veterinary surgeons, horsemen and the public generally. No one now thinks of questioning its claim to be considered the Standard Liniment. It is

through the usual routine, was cheeced the Page's degree, made a favorable impression, advanced to the second degree, and was duly prepared for the third or Knight's degree, but in a certain part of the work an accident disclosed to all the Order to a woman!

A Georgia Tragedy.

Some weeks ago a Dr. Colzey, of Columbian the Order to a woman!

A dispatch from Cannes announces the death in that town of George Estis, formeny a member of the United States of America of America of March 16.

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The members were startled and nonplused, and for a long while silence of the United States House of Representatives from Louisiana, and later Probate Sectives from Louisiana, and later Probate Sective from Louisiana, and later Proba How Long it Takes to Starve to Death.

Bradley Grant, a rich farmer who lived near Binghampton, New York, recently committed suicide by starving himself to death. The time required was just six weeks. During all this interval he had not taken time ounces of any kind of food.

On Jamary 16th, the first day of his long death fast, he ate part of an egg beaten up with a little milk. Of this he only supped two tablespoonfuls. His next meal was the Boston Bulletin. "The cook of an egg beaten up with a little milk. Of this he only supped two tablespoonfuls. His next meal was

infleen days afterwards, and consisted eminent citizen having injured herself by half a cup of tea and a piece of toast repeated falls ov r a ledge which projected

TELEGRAPHIC

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 16. The Tribune Washington correspondent has information from an unquestioned source, that Mr. Summer has consented to preside at the Cincimuati Convention.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.

Mace and O'Baldwin have deposited five hundred dollars forfeit for the \$2,500 fight in Virginia, July 16th. KANSAS. LAWRENCE, March 16.

Mrs. Jane Ruth, charged as accessory to poi

soning her husband, has been discharged. KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, March 16. The Evening Sun, newspaper, has set. The suit against Police Judge Price, for refus ng negro testimony before the State has authorized it, has been dismissed; the Federal Court holding that the Judge was justifiable in obeying the State law. Judge Ballard added, "I do not think Congress has power to enact a | Park Place, New York, law to prevent him from so doing."

> NEW YORK. NEW YORK, March 16.

A Matemoras excelal, from the Mexican Seretary of War, reiterates the capture of Zacetas and Rout Trevins. Jay Gould has resigned his directorship in the Frie Railrond. Jay Gould testified before the Judge Barnard of corruption in Erie affairs 1800, retaining fee in Erio affairs.

MEMPHIS, March 16. A cotton suit seizure, involving \$20,000, has been decided against the government in this district, and appealed to the Circuit Court, and

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remanded to the District Court for a new trial. CABLE DISPATCHES. PARIS, March 16.

The trial of Marshal Bazaine for the capitu-

lation of Metz is expected, and just now occupies public attention, as he can only be tried by his Peers. There is some difficulty in assembling a Court Martial which is competent, as nearly all Marshals of France of whom a court must be composed, were themselves concerned in some ca-

pitulation or surrender during the late war. President Thiers made a speech defending the estimates of the War Department. He inthe presidency of the bank, and Henry M. sisted that they could not be reduced. It was necessary to replace material of war, fortify frontiers, repair fortifications and create a real

> War, will ask for a credit of two hundred million france for building new forts around Paris, and for fortifications on the frontier, particularly at Longwy and Belfort. The Prussians are actively extending their

> > WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 16. Sherman, in a speech yesterday, said that the tariff could safely be reduced \$20,000,000, but warned Senators if tea and coffee was ad-

Tom Murphy, formerly Collector of Customs, before the Retrenchment Committee, testifies that he was not influenced by Grant, Porter or

New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, March 16. Loans decreased nearly one million and a then packed the bones without further half; specie increased nearly a half million; posits decreased over four and a quarter mil-

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 16. and wishing to learn the result of my experiment 1 shovelled them out upon the garden, and found the experiment a perfect success, there being but few pieces not perfectly decomposed. The big joints cut and looked very much like soft cheese, so that I at first thought I must have made an area of the latest than the latest three decidents were not liable, attributing the accident to a dispensation of Providence. Eleven any judge of any court of civil or criminal jurisdiction, any justice of the peace, or of any other office for the time being authorized by iaw, in the presence of any judge of any judge of the peace, or of any other office for the time being authorized by iaw, in the presence of any judge of any judge of the peace, or of any other office for the time being authorized by iaw, in the presence of any judge of any judge of the peace, or of any other office for the time being authorized by iaw, in the presence of any judge of any judge of the peace, or of any other office for the time being authorized by iaw, in the presence of any judge of any judge of the peace, or of any other office of the peace. Eighteen swall pox cases reported yesterday.

ing is well known as the General Superintendent of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, and Mr. Walsh has a high reputation for integrity and

PHILADELPHIA, March 16. The new iron steamer Geo. W. Clyde has sail!

MASSACHUSETTS. SPRINGFIELD, March 16.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

President Thiers, at the reception yesterday, this poke upon the Roman question, and in his remarks maintained that Catholicism is a tradition and an element of strength to France.

against the Washington Star, was the result of the stupidity of the jury, who did

C. Pribolin, a musician, 55 yeers of age, blew his brains out at Wascontah, Ill., learning that the sheriff was after him to re-arrest him on a charge of rape commit-

NO LADIES TOILET COMPLETE Un- It is written in plain language for the general less there be the fragrant Sozodont—unto the breath sweet odors it imparts, the gums a ruby redness soon assumes, the teeth quick rival alabaster tint, and seem as pearls set in a coral contemplating marriage, and having the least

cases which deserve the name demoniac, Dyspepsia is one of them. It racks and tears the system like a veritable fiend, and renders life a burden. The medicines of the dispensary will will be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents.

850.000 WILL BE PAID for any

CARBOLIC SALVE, recommended by the leading Physicians and the President of the New York Board of Health, as the most wonderful Healing compound ever known. Gives instant relief to burns, cures all kinds of sores, cuts and wounds; and a most invaluable salve for all purposes. Sold exercise the salve for all purposes. Sold exercise the salve for all purposes. Sold exercise the salve for all purposes. for all purposes. Sold everywhere at 25 cents. John F. Henry, sole Proprietor, 8 College Place,

SVAPNIA is Opium purified of its sickening Legislative Committee that the charges against Judge Barnard of corruption in Eric affairs were unfounded. Gould paid Tilden \$10,000 in

CHRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE is the

safest and best. It corrects the bad effects of inferior dyes, while the black or brown tints it produces are identical to nature. Factory 68 Maiden Lane, New York. PRATT'S ASTRAL OIL-Safest and best sluminating Oil ever made. Does not take fire or explode, if the lamp is upset or broken. Over 150,000 familios continue to use it, and no accidents of any description have occurred from it. Oil House of Charles Pratt, established 1770 New York

cd 1770, New York. THE PUREST and Sweetest Cod Liv er Oil in the world is Hazard & Caswell's made on the sea-shore, from fresh selected livers, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New Yotk. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in the market.

JOUVIN'S Inodorous Kid Glove For sale by Druggists and Fancy Goods Deal 25 cents per bottle. F. C. Wells &

Co., New York.

RISLEY'S PHILOTOKEN is an estab. lished, warranted remedy for Painful Men-struation; and equally efficient as a Nervous Antidote in all cases of Nervous Excitement, Stomach and Sleeplessness in male or female. Sold everywhere for \$1 a bottle. Morgan & Bisley Druggies New York Co. Risley, Druggists, New York, General Agents

A YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE and a Beautiful, Clear Complexion is the desire of everybody. This effect is produced by using G. W. Laird's "Bloom of Youth," a harmless beautifier of the skin. Will remove all Discoloration, Tan, Freckles and Sunburns. The use of this delightful toilet preparation cannot be detected. For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers, Depot 5 Gold St., New Yosk.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYcures Wind, Colic, Regulates the Stomach and Bowels, Corrects Acidity, and during the pro-cess of teething it is invaluable. Perfectly safe in all cases, as millions of mothers can testify march 1, 1872 132-deodim&wlmch

BRITISH

Naturalization Notice. Babcock, in Leet & Stockings order of business affairs. Grant wanted Leet to leave New that "where Her Majesty has entered into a where Her Majesty has entered into a ention with any foreign State to the effect. We have agents in nearly every county, and the subjects or eitzens of that State who from and after the date of such Order in Council, any person being originally a subject or citicil, any person being originally a subject or citi-zen of the State referred to in such Order, who has been naturalized as a British subject, may, within such limit of time as may be provided in the convention, make a declaration of alien-age, and from and after the date of his so mak-ing such declaration such person shall be re-regarded as an ajien, and as a subject of the State to which he originally belonged as afore-said.

said. "A declaration of alienage may be made as

Elevator, but the grain was fully insured. The loss on the building was \$17,500.

TENNESSEE.

CHATTANOGA, March 16.

Major Fleming, agent for Charles Walsh, Receiver of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad, has taken possession of that road from Meridian, Mississippi, to the Georgia State line by direction of the United States Court of Mississippi and Chancery Court of the Western Division of Alabama. He expects to make such arrangements with General Wofford, Receiver for the State of Georgia, as will enable him to run through trains in a few days. Major Fleming is well known as the General Superintensing is well known as the General Superintension of the properties of the states of the contracting parties who had emigrated or might be made and publicly declared, snould be agreed and the resumption of their naturalization of the Contracting parties who had emigrated or might be emigrate who had emigrated or might be emigrate who had emigrated or might be emigrated or the thin May, 1871, after the Mannes of the tenth May, 1871, the ratified of the said first convention in had been nunciation of such naturalization by subscrib-ing an instrument in writing, substantially in the form hereunto appended, and designated a

the form hereunto appended, and designated as Annex A.

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and Ireland, be made in duplicate, in the presence of a Justice of the Peace; if elsewhere, in
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